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Bryant students true sojourners in historic Hong Kong /China Program

Senior Economics major, Eric R. Handa, and Junior Finance & Economics major, Brian DeCamp, this semester are taking part in history. The two Bryant students are studying abroad at the University of Hong Kong. Hong Kong, a British dependent territory, will revert back to Chinese rule on June 31 at midnight, ending 150 years of British colonial rule.

Prior to the start of the semester, Eric and Brian toured China on a two week traveling seminar with stops in Beijing, Shanghai and various villages in the countryside. The seminar focused on the economic and political changes taking place in China as the result of China's drive for modernization. Highlights of the economic and financial aspects of the trip include: visits to the Bund, the Pudong economic development zone in Shanghai, and a visit to Raychem, a joint venture between an American business and China. Cultural studies included a luncheon with Beijing University students (Bei Da), a meeting with political dissident Zhou Lan Lan, visits to the Forbidden city and the Great Wall, Tiananmen Square, a tour of a hutong village, a night at a Chinese opera, a day at the Shanghai Museum, and classes every morning. The seminar was lead by Robert Daly, a former foreign service diplomat and Chinese cultural expert, along with Dr. Ted Wallin of Syracuse University.

While many former British colonies have gained sovereignty (including the United States, India, and Australia), control of a colony has never been handed directly to a socialist government. The Chinese Communist Party, the ruling party in China, is very different in economic and social policy from the existing (British) Hong Kong government. Many observers, both internal and external, are eager to view the changes that take place during this sensitive shift of power. The changes will undoubtedly cause tension among many of the local residents and also within Beijing.

The program allows students to

gain a firsthand view of China and Hong Kong, while also providing guided tours, personal instruction, and cultural expertise. Eric and Brian live in an aptment with four other students from the program, and they walk a short distance to their classes daily. They live in the downtown area of Hong Kong and

has travelled to 45 different countries, including the United Kingdom, South Korea, Taiwan, Japan, Vietnam, Indonesia, Thailand, and Singapore. Eric spent last Spring studying in London. He is hoping to use his global exposure to pursue a career in business consultancy.

Brian is President of the Finance

Both Bryant students received partial funding toward the program, including scholarships. In future articles, they will explain the accessibility of funds and also the practicality of studying abroad, as well as some cultural differences that may be encountered. The two hope to share their experiences with other Bryant students in order to make the benefits available to those students who would like to study abroad. Currently, Bryant's study abroad program provides you with a semester, a summer or even a full academic year of study in another country. You will have the chance to become proficient in another language, gain a key global perspective, and have fun learning, while enjoying experiences in a different culture.

The program that Eric and Brian are participating in is sponsored by Syracuse University (1-800-235-3472) and is open to all majors. Similar programs include semesters in Australia, England, France, Italy, Spain, Zimbabwe. For information on any of the study-abroad programs through Syracuse University, students should contact the Department of International Programs Abroad (D.I.P.A.).

According to Bryant's policy on studying abroad (as stated in *Bryant College The Study Abroad Program*), studying abroad is encouraged for juniors and seniors in all academic concentrations. In order to participate, students must have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 overall, although many programs require a 2.75 or 3.0 and up. In general, business and liberal arts core courses will be taken at Bryant, while business, liberal arts, and open electives may be taken abroad. For more information about Bryant's study-abroad program, contact Bill Hill in the study abroad office at Bryant College, extension 6237/6740. For information about transferring credits back to Bryant or in deciding which courses should be taken, students should contact Sarah Levy at Undergraduate Programs, extension 6210.



can enjoy many encounters with the locals, as well as many of their Association at Bryant College. He is continuing his studies of both



customs. The program will wrap up with intensive internships for those students who opt for this choice, or additional classes on the culture and economic development of the region.

Eric is President of the Economics Association at Bryant College and is continuing his study of Economics while in Hong Kong. Eric's studies include courses in International Marketing, Urbanism, Chinese History, an an internship. He

Finance and Economics while in Hong Kong. Brian's courses include the Economic Development of China, the Role of Hong Kong in the World political Economy, and Urbanism and planning. Brian is planning on working at two internships while abroad and hopes to gain a better sense of the multinational business environment. His intention is to pursue a career in investment banking or international financial consulting.



Top center: A view from Tiannemen Square at the Forbidden City, Beijing, China.

Center: SU Students on the traveling seminar share a lunch with a local Chinese family in a hutong, Beijing, China.

At left: Eric and Brian at the "Great Wall" in Mutonyia, China. Note: Symbolizes China's attempt to keep foreigners out from the North and keep Chinese subjects in the boundaries of China.

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7. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

As fit as a pickle

It never really dawns on anyone that lack of physical activity causes the muscles to atrophy, no matter what your age. Strangely enough, I found this myth to be true to life when I attempted to exert some of my stupendous physical strength this past week. Suffice it to say, I was able to do more sit-ups when I was in the fifth grade than I can do now. It was a very sad sight. Just goes to show that youth provides no advantage to the weak and pathetic (referring here to myself).

For some reason, sports overall aren't pursued anywhere near as much in college as they once were in high school. That whole getting a job sufficient to pay the tuition bill kind of gets in the way for a lot of students, I suppose. And the demands that courses alone place on students are often enough to act as a full-time job. I really admire those students who do stick with a sport through college; never let your overwhelming talent go to waste.

And so, just as all the Rocky movies foretold, endurance is the key to success. Starting an exercise routine involves dedication and the willingness to push yourself beyond your outermost limits. Yeah, it's tough to draw yourself out from beneath that warm and cozy layer of cotton and down every morning, especially when there's nothing offered as an incentive besides the usual dreary winter day. Nonetheless, you're going to have to face the day one way or another; try at least to do it willingly. And hey, all of that extra energy you'll gain will help pull you through the day; it may even make you want to get up in the morning.

Henceforth, I've decided to turn over a new leaf. I miss that feeling of being strong and able-bodied. So no more butter, no more cheese, and no more television (shouldn't be too hard; I don't even have one); enforcement of a strict diet and exercise regimen must take place. Perhaps with a little help, I will once again be that jubilant little whipper-snapper I had once been (then again, maybe not). Perhaps I will at least be able to handle a simple push-up in the near future.

Say what?

Dear Editor,

What else can we expect from the followers of Jesus Christ, whose mean-spirited interpretation of the seventh commandment against adultery is staggering: "Whoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart (Matthew 5:28)." His proposed solution to this problem of lust in the verses which follow is even more staggering.

Before bible thumpers impugn the sexual mores of President Bill Clinton, they should read more closely about the profligacies of David and the debaucheries of Solomon also found in the bible.

King David had an affair with Bathseba and even arranged to have her husband die (2 Samuel 11). David had a homosexual affair with Saul's son Jonathan (1 Samuel 18:1-4, 20:41-42, and 2 Samuel 1:25-26).

King Solomon had a harem of seven hundred wives and three hundred concubines (1 Kings 11:3). He also wrote frankly erotic poetry in the Song of Solomon.

This may be partially explained by the fact that the "book of law" was discovered in 621 BC, under the reign of Josiah (2 Kings 22:8), more than three hundred years after the Golden Age of Hebrew civilization in 980 BC under King David. The law was unknown to David and Solomon but was added hundreds of years later as an afterthought.

Sanctimonious prudes should not hold President Bill Clinton to sexual moral standards which even the greatest biblical rulers did not follow. The bible itself exposes their religious hypocrisy as a fraud.

Jim Senyszyn

Plead to the banner thief

To the Bryant Community:

During the past few months, the Office of Student Activities has been working to provide students at Bryant College events that they find exciting and enjoyable. As part of our efforts this semester we implemented the "It's Happening On Weekends" theme to publicize our weekend programming. Unfortunately, one of our main pieces of publicity for weekend programming was stolen over the weekend from the Rotunda. The green, white and yellow 10-foot banner that had been publicizing upcoming weekend events is now missing. We are asking for your help in recovering the banner so it may be used for its intended purpose. This particular banner was an investment from our office worth over \$1000, making the act of stealing it a felony offense. We would like for students to understand the severity of this act and understand our frustration and concern.

A reward is currently being offered for any information that leads to the recovery of the banner. You may call the Student Activities Office at X6160 or Public Safety at any time to provide information regarding this incident. If you are currently in possession of the banner, we ask that you bring it to the Student Activities Office immediately and no questions will be asked. If not, we will continue our investigation in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety and appropriate legal and disciplinary actions will be taken once it is found.

Our hope is that this situation will be taken care of immediately and the banner will be returned. Felony theft is a serious offense and we are not looking forward to any charges being filed, but if appropriate actions are not taken, we will be given no other choice. We appreciate any assistance that can be offered and look forward to continuing our efforts to provide students with weekend programming opportunities.

Sincerely,

Tanya D. McGinn
Assistant Director of Student Activities

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY

Compiled by Keith Williams
Department of Public Safety

Disorderly Conduct

January 22, 1997- When arriving on campus, a student failed to follow the instructions of the officer at the ECS. Even though the vehicle didn't have a Bryant College decal, the vehicle took off. The vehicle was stopped in the townhouse village lot. The persons in the vehicle became verbally abusive to the officer who stopped them. They received a citation, and charges were filed for their verbal abuse.

Fire Alarm-False

January 22, 1997- An alarm was received in a residence hall at 3:45 a.m. After a check of the building, it was discovered that a heating and ventilation unit had overheated. The system was allowed to cool and was then reset; all units were shortly cleared.

Drug Violation

January 24, 1997- A DPS officer noticed a strong odor of marijuana coming from an entering vehicle. A check of the vehicle revealed a bag of the drug as well as other paraphernalia. SPD was notified and responded. The individuals were placed under arrest. The vehicle in question was towed off campus.

Alcohol Violation/Confiscation of False I.D.'s

January 24, 1997- A DPS officer noticed two students taking alcohol from the trunk of a vehicle. The officer investigated and found a large amount of beer and hard liquor. It was at this time that the two persons tried to use two fake driver's licenses. Because they were under 21, the alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. Charges have been filed.

Alcohol Violation

January 25, 1997- Two persons were spotted unloading alcohol from their vehicle. Seven cases of beer were found in the trunk along with 4 large bottles of vodka. Because both students were minors, all of the vodka and beer was confiscated and destroyed. Charges have been filed.

Alcohol Violation

January 25, 1997- Two people were seen by DPS unloading a large duffel bag from the trunk of a vehicle in the Hall 16 lot. One male placed a case of beer under his jacket. Both people were stopped, and it was determined that only one was 21. He was allowed to keep one case of beer. Six additional cases of beer and three bottles of liquor were confiscated and destroyed. Charges have been filed.

Alcohol Violation

January 25, 1997- Two people were seen unloading alcohol from the rear of their vehicle. It was later determined that only one of the two was of legal age. They were allowed to keep one case of beer. Three additional cases were confiscated and destroyed. Charges have been filed.

Theft/Disorderly Conduct

January 26, 1997- DPS received an anonymous call reporting two males running with a couch from the rear of Hall 14 toward the Senior Apartments. The males were taken into custody in the Junction Café after a short pursuit on foot. The couch was returned to hall 14. Charges have been filed.

Drug/Weapon/Alcohol Violation

January 31, 1997- DPS officers stopped a student as he arrived on campus. After speaking with the suspect, he produced a bottle of hard alcohol which he had in his coat pocket. He was apprehended, along with a gym bag he was carrying, within which was found a large bag of marijuana. Smithfield Police responded. The suspect's car and room were also searched by DPS and SPD. In the car, DPS found an ASP retractable nightstick. This illegal item was found on the driver's side door. No other illegal items were found in the car or room. The student was arrested.

Alcohol Violation

January 31, 1997- While on mobile patrol, DPS noticed two people carrying two 30 packs of beer. Only one was of the legal age of 21. Therefore, one of the cases was confiscated and destroyed.

Vandalism

February 2, 1997- A light pole was knocked down near a residence hall. Due to the fact that live wires were exposed, an electrician had to be called in. The pole was removed. The wires were capped and covered. DPS is investigating.

Alcohol Violation

February 6, 1997- DPS noticed a student acting suspicious around a vehicle. The student had a large amount of alcohol in the rear of his vehicle. Because the student was under 21, all of the alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. Charges have been filed.

Theft

February 7, 1997- A student reported to Public Safety that someone entered his room and stole money out of his wallet. This incident is still under investigation. Another theft of property had been reported earlier in the fall.

Threatening Phone Calls

February 9, 1997- A student called DPS and stated that someone called and left a threatening message on their answering machine. Smithfield Police were notified. The victim was told of the escort service here on campus and to

take all precautions. The Call Annoyance Bureau was called to put a trace on all incoming calls.

Harassment

February 10, 1997- A student came to DPS and said that she felt harassed by another student via phone call. Both students have been contacted regarding this situation. The caller has agreed not to have contact with the other person.

Theft

February 12, 1997- A student reported that a theft occurred in a particular townhouse. A chair and coffee table were taken. An investigation is still underway.

Vehicle Tow

February 13, 1997- A vehicle was towed from the front reserved parking area. This vehicle was not properly registered on campus and had numerous violations. Therefore, the car was towed off campus.

Theft (of College Property)

February 16, 1997- A banner that hung in the Rotunda was stolen sometime over the weekend. The banner said "BRYANT: IT'S HAPPENING ON WEEKENDS!" It is predominately forest green with black, white, and yellow highlights, and adorned with two geese. This banner was very expensive and should be returned. If you know of its whereabouts, please call Student Activities at X-6160. You may remain anonymous. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! This banner belongs to ALL Students at Bryant. An intensive search is underway for this item.

Fire Alarm-False

February 17, 1997- A smoke detector on the first floor of Townhouse G-Block was activated at 9:00 p.m. Upon further investigation, no cause for the activation could be found. Smithfield Fire Dept. was advised, and the alarm was reset.

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DPS encourages the use of their escort service which is available to anyone upon request 24 hours a day. Just call 232-6001.

The director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available to meet with students and answer questions every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center, Room 1. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment. Call 232-6001.

Critics hit Clinton

Robert Greene
AP Education Writer

If President Clinton has his way, millions of children will take national reading and math tests in 1999.

In eighth grade, they'd have to answer questions like: If a rubber ball is dropped from a rooftop 18 feet high, and rebounds to half the height it drops, what's the distance traveled by the time it hits the ground the third time?

But some Republican governors fret that Clinton is really pushing federal control over schools. States pay almost all the costs of education, they note, and should decide what children learn.

Liberal critics, meanwhile, worry that poor schools with large numbers of minority children will bear the stigma of low scores. Teachers will rely on "drill and kill" instruction, making it hard "to tell what kids really know from what they just memorized for the test," said Monty Neill of the National Center for Fair & Open Testing.

Many children might flunk.

States could avoid embarrassment by refusing the offer of the test, paid for by federal taxpayers the first year. But Clinton says it's time for everyone to know how kids and schools stack up, no matter where they live.

"We have been hiding behind a very small fig leaf for very long," Clinton said last week.

The idea also has garnered wide support. Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan says it will help states make schools accountable. Engler wants the state to be able to take over school districts where students do poorly.

The nation's top business leaders also back the idea as a way to make sure new workers have basic abilities. Employers, facing worldwide competition, worry about what their young workers know.

After all, a Republican "education president," George Bush, in 1991 had floated the idea of a standard national test for high-schoolers. It was shelved because of complaints the test would be unfair and expensive and lead to national textbooks.

Governors last March set a two-year deadline for creating goals in each state for what students should be able to know and do, and for testing them.

The administration says the proposed national tests, providing some teeth to those standards, would gauge the right skills at the right time.

Pupils who learn to read by the end of the third grade can read for a lifetime. Eighth-graders who know the basics of math, including some algebra and geometry, can take on tough math and science in high school.

Some failures will occur, if results from previous versions of the tests give any clue. "This will be a real shock," said Marshall Smith, acting deputy secretary of education.

Still, the government isn't telling anyone what to do about students, schools or districts that fail.

The reading test would be based on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, an Education Department project that has been measuring student achievement since 1969.

Although students weren't scored individually, researchers estimate that four students out of 10 did not reach the basic level when the test was last given in 1994. What does basic mean?

"Having promised Wilbur that she would save his life, she was determined to keep her promise," begins a paragraph from E.B. White's "Charlotte Web." Students at the basic level are able to say what "she," the spider Charlotte, promised to the pig, Wilbur.

The math test would be based on the Third International Mathematics and Science Study. The last test, in 1996, found that American eighth-graders scored below the international average, though on a par with England and Germany. The Americans get less geometry. Courses cover too many subjects, but none very deeply.

A pupil at the international level could correctly answer "45 feet" when asked the question about the bouncing rubber ball.

Some suburban Chicago pupils who took the test say it really wasn't that hard.

But they came from districts that had banded together to improve teaching. Half the pupils take algebra or geometry, compared with 20 percent nationwide.

"It lets kids know exactly what they know," said Emily Thompson, 14, of Frankfort, Ill. She took algebra as an eighth-grader and is taking geometry now.

"It's kind of cool to know that other countries and everyone around, not just your school, are taking it," she said. "It's neat to know."

Coca-Cola can

** The Associated Press (c)**

Soft drink giant Coca-Cola Co. said today it will test its new 12-ounce curved cans early next month in Terre Haute, Ind., and four unidentified markets in the Southwest.

Terre Haute was picked because it was the birthplace in 1915 of the curved Coca-Cola bottle which inspired the development of the contour cans, the company said.

It did not give the exact date of the test or identify the four Southwestern markets. It said the can's introduction will be supported with local television, print and outdoor advertising.

The two-piece aluminum can has been in the development stages for several years. A steel version was tested earlier in Germany.

A special multipack carrier, with partially open corners to showcase the contour cans inside, was created for the introduction in U.S. markets.

"The proprietary Coca-Cola contour bottle is one of the world's most powerful equities with consumers," said Coca-Cola USA President Jack Stahl. "It's an instant connection point which clearly communicates the specialness and heritage of Coca-Cola."

Before moving toward full marketing of the contour can, "We want to see how (it) actually works in the marketplace," he said.

Coca-Cola is the nation's biggest soft drink company.

FEATURES

The Newman Club

Rev. Pierre Plante
Catholic Chaplain

This past Sunday evening, following the regular 8 p.m. Mass, there was a brief informational meeting regarding the Newman Club and possible activities. There were about twelve students who either attended or gave their names as interested in becoming members. Curiously, I seem to remember reading somewhere about another group of twelve people—a couple of thousand years ago—who got something else started. There could be some possibilities here...

A Newman Club is simply an association for Catholic students who come together to support each other as Catholic students on college campuses. It is named after Cardinal Newman who saw the benefit of Catholic students joining together to strengthen and deepen their faith and ties to the Church.

I am pleased to announce that

Jim Montavon, who is also a campus minister with the Diocese of Providence and funded by the Catholic Charity Fund Appeal as am I, is interested in working with Bryant students who would like to get their own Newman Club going again. There had been an active one here several years ago; now seems to be an opportune time to resurrect it.

To begin with, Jim and I will be meeting with all interested at 7 p.m. in Room 2 A & B, prior to this Sunday's evening Mass. We'll deal with topics of interest expressed by the participants. We also hope to have opportunities for service and, of course, social activities in the future. My hope is that the group may also help in the celebration of Sunday Mass.

If you'd like more information, feel free to contact me through the Campus Ministry office (6045) or at Mass. You may also want to give me your name and e-mail address to receive further announcements about meetings and activities.

Happening behind closed doors

Nicole Whitten
Health Services Intern

"I never thought anything like that could ever happen to me." Rape is not rare in society nor on the college campus. Twenty-five percent of all college women have experienced rape or an attempted rape. Approximately 683,000 adult American women are raped each year. That means 1,871 women are raped each day. Rape occurs when one party is coerced, threatened, or forced against his or her will. Rape does not happen to women alone. Men are raped by other men and by women. One in five men will be raped or sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

No one asks to be raped. Rape violates the law and the victim. We have the right to say no at any time and our decision must be respected. Rape is a problem in our society, and we must take a stand against it. Where do we start? Education is the one way that we can change attitudes and, hopefully, behavior changes will follow.

A group of Bryant students is trying to do just that. On Tuesday,

February 25, the Bryant Peer Educators will present "Drawing the Shades." This program is a skit designed to educate students and other community members about rape. The skit was created by April Elliot at Virginia Commonwealth University. Two peer educators brought the skit to Bryant after attending a conference on rape and sexual assault.

The purpose for the program is to show that rape is a serious crime and can happen to anyone. Four stories are told by peer educators playing the roles of these survivors. It is an emotionally compelling experience. The performance will draw you in and help you to open your eyes to the truth about rape. Please join us in our struggle to bring the issue of rape into the open.

Tuesday, February 25, 1997,
in Janikies Auditorium
"Drawing the Shades" by
April Elliot
Preventing Date Rape on
Campus

The Federal Reserve System: Structure, Purpose, and Publications

Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

The Federal Reserve System, an enigma to many, is a complex government agency with an evolving mission and diverse functions. Once an individual researcher understands the system, it becomes a rich source of banking statistics and economic information. The Hodgson Memorial Library has numerous pamphlets, journals and books available, which along with relevant internet sites can help a student understand "The Feds."

Structure

The Federal Reserve Act of 1913, signed by President Woodrow Wilson, authorized the establishment of the Federal Reserve System. By the end of 1914, this system, consisting of 12 regional banks, was established. Each regional bank was delegated to serve a specific region of the country and was independently incorporated with a 9-member board from the private sector. The regional banks are located in the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Dallas, and San Francisco. The System is not dependent upon appropriations by the Federal Government and, in fact, turns over to the Treasury all surplus over and above its expenses and dividends.

The Federal Reserve Board, renamed in The Banking Act of 1935 to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, is a seven-member board appointed by the US President and confirmed by the Senate. The Board of Governors oversees the operations of the System, makes regulatory decisions, and sets reserve requirements. Alan Greenspan is the current Chairman of the Board, and Alice M. Rivlin is its Vice Chair. The **Federal Reserve Bulletin**, a monthly publication kept at the Circulation Desk, includes in the last few pages of each issue the names of Board members and staff, maps of the Federal Reserve System, a listing of Federal Reserve Banks and branches, and information on how to order publications and statistical releases.

Mission

The Federal Reserve System can be thought of as the central bank of the United States, which has as its broad mission the task of keeping the country's banking system and economy sound. This mission has evolved over time through a number of key events and people to now include three clear functions: to oversee the financial sector, to implement monetary policy, and to carry out our government's finan-

cial affairs. In its role as regulator of the financial sector, the Federal Reserve examines and monitors banking institutions. It also implements laws which have been passed to ensure fairness to consumers in their financial dealings, and acts as the "lender of last resort" to financial institutions experiencing unexpected deposit drains. The "discount rate" is the interest charged on these loans.

Secondly, the Fed formulates and executes monetary policy with a goal of fostering economic growth while maintaining price stability. It seeks to strike a balance between fueling inflation by having too much money in the economy and stifling economic growth by having too little in circulation. The Fed controls money by affecting the ability of financial institutions to loan and invest, using as its instrument the regulation of the reserves that banks and thrift hold. The three key methods the Fed has to regulate these reserves include establishing reserve requirements (lowering requirements would lead to more money flowing into the economy, and raising requirements to less), changing the discount rate (increasing the discount rate inhibits lending and investment activity and makes it more expensive to obtain reserves), and lastly, by open market operations in which the Fed buys government securities (to increase the flow of money and credit) or sells government securities (to restrict the flow of money and credit).

The third function of the Federal Reserve is to service the US government. The US Treasury keeps a checking account with the Federal Reserve through which incoming tax deposits and outgoing government payments are made. The Fed also sells and redeems government securities such as savings bonds and Treasury bills and produces the nation's cash supply.

A system of checks and balances ensures that the Federal Reserve System remains at the service of the citizens of the United States. One such check is ensured by the fact that authority for each of the Fed's functions is held by different bodies within the system. The Board of Governors determines changes in reserve requirements, the boards of directors of individual Reserve Banks initiate changes in discount rates (approved by the Board of Governors), and the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) directs and manages market operations. Other checks and balances include the fact that this central bank is responsive to local needs through its regional banks, that it is a public institution with some private fea-

tures, and that it is a government body yet independent within the government.

To learn more about the Federal Reserve System, take a look at the following sources:

WOODROW from the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (a very clear and concise overview of the Federal Reserve System and its functions and the source for much of the information in this article)

<http://woodrow.mpls.frb.fed.us/info/sys/fed.html>

FRB: Members of the Board of Governors

<http://www.bog.frb.fed.us/BIOS/>

For a succinct history of the Federal Reserve System and Board, see:

"Federal Reserve Board" an essay by Robert Craig West in *The Greenwood Encyclopedia of American Institutions: Government Agencies* (edited by Donald R. Whitnah, Westport, CT.: Greenwood Press, 1983, pp. 238-243).

For an overview of the structure of the System, see:

"Federal Reserve Structure" pamphlet produced by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta (in pamphlet file at the Reference Assistance Desk).

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FEATURES

Giving and receiving love: the inner transformation through non-violence

Harsh Luthar
Assistant Professor of
Management

In this commercial age everyone has to periodically run out and buy gifts and cards for their lovers, friends and family on various occasions. However, true love from the heart remains the most practical gift which is suitable for giving on any holiday, be it Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving, Diwali, Hanukkah, or Christmas. It is the only gift which multiplies in value as it is sent out. The concept of love is deeply embedded in virtually all spiritual traditions.

Indeed, the best gift we can give to ourselves and others is to cultivate and adopt the attitude of non-violence and universal love. We should not think of this as an abstract philosophy. As long as an idea is abstract for us and not real, we can't bring it into our everyday life. To actively practice universal love, one also has to practice non-violence. They go hand in hand and are the same thing. The practice of love and non-violence helps to bring balance and root out negativity from one's life.

Anyone can practice non-violence regardless of their religion, race, creed or gender. It is a feeling of universal amity and forgiveness even in the midst of personal suffering and humiliation. It is the dawn of Divine Grace itself. Without the practice of non-violence and love, it is difficult to attain true peace. When we hold enmity, anger and harbor hatred towards others, for whatever reason, our own mind becomes agitated and we sow the seeds of our own future suffering.

My spiritual teacher once said to me that when we send negative thoughts and energy to others, such thoughts affect us first. They pollute our own consciousness first. Before one can harm another being, one has to desensitize oneself, or part of oneself, so that the suffering of the other will not be felt. Of course when we desensitize ourselves from the sufferings of others then we also lose touch with our own feelings and our own suffering.

And friends, when we can't feel our own feelings and experience our own suffering, then it becomes

difficult to cry when we need to cry. We may even find it hard to admit our mistakes and apologize to or ask forgiveness from others when we really should. When we become afraid of appearing weak, we are forced to maintain a facade which disconnects our inner feelings and outer behavior. Carrying such a burden makes it difficult to give and receive love and enjoy the simple things in life which can bring us harmony, contentment, peace and joy.

Is it not a paradox? When we are unforgiving of others and judge too harshly too often, then unconsciously we run the risk of becoming unforgiving towards ourselves. When we cannot forgive ourselves, then a vague sense of guilt or uneasiness becomes our companion and life loses its sweetness. In a state of confusion, sometimes people lose their temper easily and give vent to raging emotions, not knowing where such intense feelings come from. Often, the ones who are the closest and the dearest get hurt and relationships become strained. How destructive and treacherous is the cycle of violence!

But whatever one's condition or situation, one should never feel dejected and lose hope. In an instant, the whole life can be transformed! A house that has been dark for months, but years light up in a second when the switch is turned and the light bulb comes on. We can turn on our inner switch when we consciously decide to forgive our enemies and ask for forgiveness from those whom we think we may have hurt. In this way we reject darkness and make a commitment to living a life of light and universal love. Such a commitment activates our divine potential, frees up our spiritual energy and allows us to successfully accomplish the inner transformation.

When we forgive others and are kind to others in our life, (be they spouses, children, colleagues, or friends), we become more gentle and less violent with our own selves also. This is a deep psychological and spiritual truth; do not underestimate it. What is inside us becomes explicit in our behavior towards others. And our behavior towards others influences how we

become inside. It is a cycle that feeds on itself. Once we start giving love to others our capacity to do so also gradually grows along. There comes a time when a large portion of the mind is always absorbed in Divine Love even when one is talking or eating or carrying on other everyday activities. One can start little by little and experiment with the authenticity of this in one's own life. There is nothing to lose.

Non-violence is the most practical philosophy for living the good life. In Sanskrit, the term that is used for non-violence is Ahimsa. It means "to not injure or harm." When we commit ourselves to the philosophy of non-violence, we consciously start to exercise our will to not injure others through deeds, words, and thoughts. In this way we initiate a deep transformation in our personality which unlocks our hidden spiritual power. There is absolutely nothing abstract about this. It is a concrete transformation that leads one to experience the deep reverence for all life. When we live in the experience of Divine Love, then our consciousness expands to embrace every living being, and we feel a genuine joy in the happiness and welfare of others. Giving the gift of love then becomes an everyday event that requires no special holidays.

Note: I thank Professor Bill Haas for his excellent insights into the nature of love. I also want to acknowledge the assistance of Suite A Coordinator Harriet Farrar and the Suite A student Janna who have helped in improving the quality of this column by proofreading and making helpful comments and suggestions.

Harsh K. Luthar is an Assistant Professor of Management at Bryant College and shares his life perspectives with Archway readers on a variety of fundamental life issues. The themes of his column usually center on the psychology of love, non-violence, and enlightenment or other related educational issues. Professor Luthar makes use of reflective essays, spiritual love poetry and short stories to communicate his message. Professor Luthar maintains exclusive copyright of all his writings published in the Archway.

Against the odds

F. J. Talley, Ph.D.
Vice President for Student
Affairs

Bryant is not new to the issue of gambling. Some years ago, we discovered that a number of our students had bet on professional and college sporting events, and that students generally saw nothing wrong with participating in gambling activities. These activities ranged from a friendly card game in a residence hall room to betting perhaps hundreds of dollars on the Superbowl or NCAA Basketball Finals. Fortunately, as a result of the events of 1991-1992, many students at that time realized their assumptions about gambling—that it was a victimless offense that hurt no one—were wrong. It has been five years since then, and we thought it might be helpful to remind students of the dangers associated with gambling, of the campus penalties associated with it, and to identify resources for those students who may need help with a gambling problem.

Listen to commercial radio, watch television, read the newspaper, or look at billboards on the highway. In every medium, you will notice advertisements for the Lottery, casinos, horse or dog racing, or Jai Alai. And—at least in the case of the lottery—the advertisement is supported or perhaps provided by the state. We live in a society in which we are constantly bombarded with methods to make money quickly without working for it.

Sometimes, those most likely to participate in these activities are also those least likely to be able to afford them. *The Boston Globe* published an article recently which indicated that more lottery outlets were located in poor neighborhoods than in affluent ones. Clearly, these advertisements and the push for increased state revenue through lotteries and gambling sends a strong message to students and others: gambling is all right so long as the proceeds go to some worthy cause, like education or elder care. Is it any wonder why some students ask how and why we should be enforcing anti-gambling policies at Bryant?

In fact, Bryant bans both placing or taking bets as part of our *Campus Standards of Conduct*. Betting is a Level II offense, punishable by any sanction up to and including Disciplinary Probation. Taking a bet is a more serious Level I offense, punishable by sanctions up to and including expulsion, i.e., permanent dismissal from Bryant

College. In the past, all of these sanctions have been imposed in situations that warranted them, including expulsion. It is in your interest to avoid involvement in any type of gambling activity on campus because while it may not be against Rhode Island law to place a bet, it is against Bryant policy to do so. And students who are found to have taken bets on campus will very likely be removed from the Bryant community permanently. This has already happened more than once. If you're serious about remaining part of the Bryant community, don't get involved in any type of gambling activity.

However, our approach to gambling at Bryant is not solely punitive. It is a comprehensive approach designed to educate students about the dangers of gambling and provide support services for those who have gotten into trouble because of gambling. As early as new student Orientation, we acquaint students with the potential dangers of gambling and how Bryant will respond to incidents of gambling. Our athletes annually sign an agreement with the College and the NCAA acknowledging that they understand what constitutes gambling, and that engaging in any form of gambling whatsoever will render them ineligible for intercollegiate play. Peer Educators based in Health Services conduct programs throughout the year to educate students about the negative impacts of gambling as well.

All in all, Bryant's approach is one of the most comprehensive of any college, but, unfortunately, that is no guarantee that all Bryant students will avoid gambling problems. For those students, we offer confidential assistance through Counseling Services, and through them, referral to outside resources, such as Gamblers Anonymous. Health Services personnel are another resource for students in need. I urge all students and others who find themselves becoming involved in gambling and losing control while doing so to seek the help they need from any qualified resource.

To sum it up, if you need assistance with a gambling problem, or think you may have a gambling problem, seek help from the resources around you. But if you're thinking about playing the odds, don't bother. They're already stacked against you.

How It Feels To Be A Bryant Center Manager

Dennis Marzakis

Being a Bryant Center student manager is a job that helps one learn about the business world, responsibility, time management, and the importance of teamwork. At this job you will be able to use the ideas that your teachers express in class and how to apply these ideas to the area that the manager works in. There is a lot of work involved in being a manager, but after all the hard work, it is a great feeling of accomplishment when an idea you

thought of turns out to be a success.

While working as a manager, one will open the building in the morning, have closing shifts at night, and also, most importantly, manage a specified area in the Bryant Center. In this area, be it the Scoop, Info Desk, Images, etc., the manager will be responsible for interviewing and hiring new employees, making a schedule for the area, ordering goods and merchandise, and generally making sure the area runs smoothly.

One of the best parts of the job is the friendships you will make with

your co-managers and the approximately 70 employees in the various areas in the building. Encountering all these co-workers helps to teach you a lot about team work and how important communication really is.

If you would like more information on becoming a Bryant Center student manager, feel free to come to the informational meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 24, in Room 2A of the Bryant Center. If you have any other questions, feel free to ask the managers: Jeni, Brian, Nicole, Dorothy, Eric, Tom, or myself.



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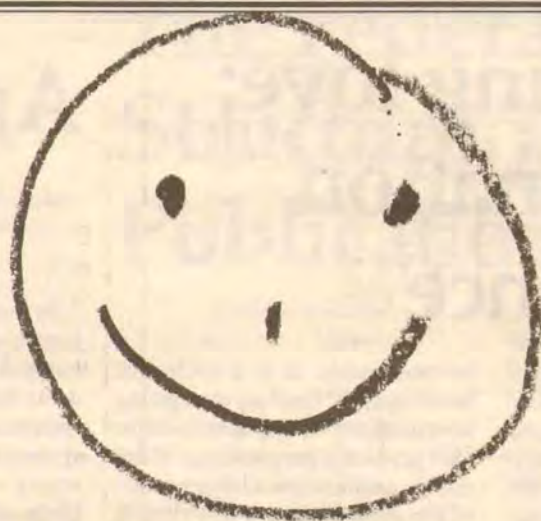
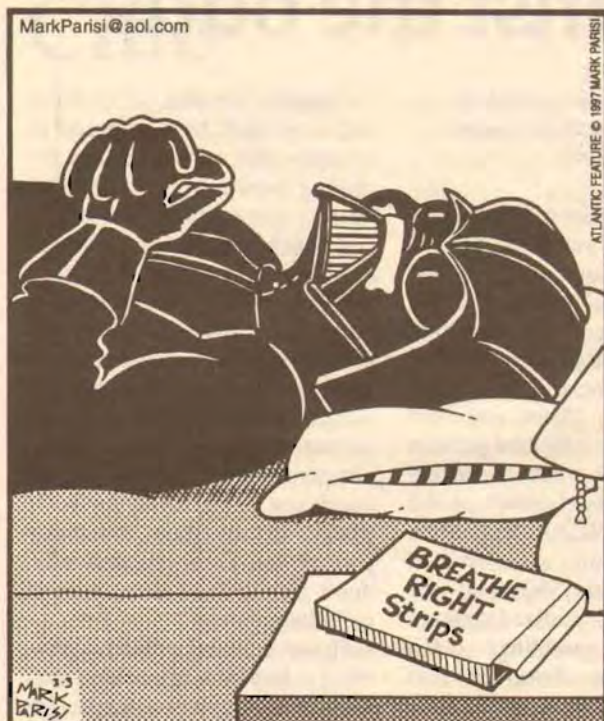
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Aramark: Visiting Chef Program Begins with a Taste of INDIA

Campus Services, Bryant College announces the inauguration of the Visiting Chef Program on Thursday, February 20, 1997 from 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm. Throughout each year, renowned professional Chefs will demonstrate and prepare various foods for students to enjoy.

Chef Sanjiv Dhar, Owner of Kabob 'n' Curry, 261 Thayer Street, on Providence's East Side will head the list with demonstrations of foods from India and surrounding areas.

Chef Dhar received his professional education in Austria receiving a Bachelors degree in 1985. He later earned a Masters degree in Hotel Administration from Cornell University.

Chef Dhar honed and polished his skills working for several of the finest hotel companies, Intercontinental and Meridian, to name two. He has lectured on Indian Cuisine at Brown University, and hosts his own weekly television program on COX Cable every week.

Sanjiv Dhar states with great pride and conviction that it is his mission to establish Indian Cuisine as the cuisine of the 21st Century.

Everyone is invited to dine with us on Thursday and meet Chef Sanjiv Dhar! The Casual Meal Rate is just \$7.25 per person.

Army ROTC Corner



Anthony L. Garifo

Time is running out for sponsors for the Ruck-A-Thon Road March that is scheduled for this Saturday, February 22. If anybody is interested in sponsoring a cadet on the march, stop by and see SFC Stobb, who is located in room 370 of the Unistructure. All donations are used to support a local charity, as well as the ROTC's Commissioning ceremony held on May 16. There are also raffle tickets available to anybody who wants to purchase one. You have 31 chances of winning \$20 or more starting Saturday, March 1st.

I would also like to congratulate anybody who applied for a ROTC Scholarship last week. You all made a wise choice, and we all look forward to seeing you in the program next year. The cut off date for scholarships for next year are February 21. If you missed the deadline, you

still have the opportunity to apply next year for one, two, or even three-year scholarships.

Cadet Jen MacDonald and Eric Fortin returned on Monday from a weekend of highly motivating cold weather training up in Norwich, VT. I hope everyone is preparing himself or herself for the Field Training Exercise Scheduled to take place on March 1. The Military Ball is slowly creeping up on us so if your uniform is not ready yet, you should start squaring yourself away so that you look sharp. It should be a great time. There will be a Fort Devons run being made in the next few weeks, so if anybody needs something let Cadet Porter know.

That's all I have this week. Good luck on the Ruck-A-Thon Road March this Saturday. If anybody has anything for me, you know what to do. Keep up the good work this week and keep up the intensity overall; camp is around the corner.

Quote of the week: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him how to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime."

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Ani DiFranco to Perform in Providence

Ani DiFranco will perform in Providence on Saturday, March 15 at the Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. For more information please call 401-421-2787.

By now the exhilarating story of Ani DiFranco's independent success is well known in the music world. Ani's network television debut on *Late Night with Conan O'Brien* on November 20 should spread the word that much further.

The 26-year-old record company owner has racked up over half a million in sales of her nine title catalogue. Her current release is *The Past Didn't Go Anywhere*, a project she produced with storyteller/songwriter/political activist U. Utah Phillips. For the CD, Ani selected recordings from two decades' worth of Utah's live performances and created unexpected but beautifully-fittings instrumental settings for them. The album debuted at #69 on the CMJ charts in its first week of release (Oct. 15).

Ani's most recent solo recording is *Dilate*, released May 21, of which Indigo Girl Army Ray says, "If you've never heard Ani's music, this record is a good place to start; if you have, it's a good place to end up."

Bryant's 1997 Community Service Award

The Council of Administrators invites all faculty, staff, and students to nominate any individual employee of the College for the Annual Bryant Community Spirit Award.

This award is given yearly to individual employees of the Physical Plant, Public Safety, Clerical/Secretarial, or Administrative staff who have demonstrated work above and beyond their general job responsibilities, such as participating on college committees, volunteering for student activities, etc.

The recipient's name and photograph will be added to the Community Spirit Award plaque in the front lobby of the Unistructure. The 1996 recipient for the Community Spirit Award was Charlotte Rodericks.

Nomination forms are available at the circulation desk in the Library and the Bryant Center Information Desk. The deadlines for submitting nominations to Human Resources is Friday, March 14, 1997.

Bryant Celebrates Black History Month

Saturday, February 22

Extravaganza Night, an evening of talent, fashion, and entertainment

7:30 p.m.—Janikies Auditorium

Admission: \$3 at the door

Sunday, February 23

Movie: "Get On the Bus"

Co-sponsored by Student Programming Board

6:30 p.m. (Admission: \$1); 9:15 p.m. (Admission: \$1.50)— Janikies Auditorium

Thursday, February 27

Black History Jeopardy

7:30 p.m.— Papitto Dining Room

Admission: Free

Friday, February 28

Black History Month Closing Ceremonies

1:45 p.m.— Unistructure Rotunda

Admission: Free

Alumni Association seeks Involved Students for Scholarship Award

Members of the Bryant College Alumni Association, RI Chapter, are accepting applications for a community-service based scholarship to be awarded to an upperclassman for the fall of 1997. Criteria are as follows:

*must be a current undergraduate full or part-time student in good academic standing;

*must display a current commitment to community service, either through the Bryant community or through local, regional or national charitable organizations.

To apply, submit your typewritten essay describing your community service, how you became involved, and the benefits to the constituency and to you. Indicate any plans for future involvement in this and other organizations.

Include two signed letters of recommendation from community members who can attest to your involvement and contribution.

Address your essay to: **Alumni Association Scholarship Committee, Box 12, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917.** All applications must be received by **March 15, 1997**; selection will be announced April 30, 1997.

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INTERNSHIP INSIGHT Public Relations Society of America Jenifer Gordineer '97

Practical work experience that helped build my résumé...a new application for the public relations field...an extensive networking base...these are some of the things I gained through an internship with the Public Relations Society of America, Southeast New England Chapter (PRSA/SENE). The organization is a not-for-profit association comprised of members from the public relations and advertising industry in Southeast New England. It is a national organization, though I worked for the local chapter. Prior to this internship, I did not understand the public relations arena or really know what I wanted to do after graduation.

As a PR intern, I had the opportunity to write and distribute press releases as well as newsletter articles internal to the organization. In addition, I attended a Professional Development Series with public relations practitioners and learned about topics such as: Developing a PR plan, PR Research, Crisis Communications, and PR in the Health Care Industry.

The most rewarding part was the opportunity to plan "Careers in Public Relations, Advertising, and Communications." This event was mine; I organized it, arranged the speakers, and was in charge of the publicity. It was so rewarding in the end.

With the help of a great mentor, Marilyn German, I was able to not only appreciate this profession but also enjoy it. My job search is on for a public relations position in New York City, and at every interview I have attended so far, I have been able to use some of the vast knowledge I gained from this incredible internship. I would highly recommend this internship to others and would be happy to discuss my experience with anyone who is interested in the public relations field.

Jenifer secured two internships by networking after attending the Careers in Public Relations, Advertising, and Communications program, held on-campus during the spring semester, 1995. It was there that she learned about the program "PR in Motion," which she attended. She met and networked with Marilyn German of PRSA (SENE) and a representative from Rivers Doyle Walsh and Company (RDWC). Jenifer also interned at RDWC for non-credit during the Fall of 1996. In addition, she secured a paid non-credit internship at Mastercard International in their marketing department last summer. Jenifer was honored and became the first recipient of the Student Volunteer of the Year Award, presented at the PRSA (SENE) annual dinner on November 13, 1996.

Congratulations, Jenifer!

SAMPLE SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES!

Details of the following listings are located in the Summer '97 Internship Binders in the Office of Career Services

Canon, USA, INC.

Juniors with at least a GPA of 3.2 interested in a paid internship should check this out! See Phillip LaMariana's article in last week's issue of the Archway! Deadline for applying is February 28. On-campus interviews being conducted on March 17.

The Capital Experience

This Washington, DC, program is a leader among internship programs because it emphasizes both serious learning tailored to the goals of each student and worthwhile on-the-job experience. The program requires each participant to formulate a learning plan that is regularly reviewed with the staff. Four days each week are spent at the internship site, and one day is reserved as a "seminar day". All students participate in the Experiential Education Seminar, which promotes reflection on theory and practice. Check out their web site: <http://www.ielnet.org>.

Disney World

The folks from Walt Disney World will be at Johnson & Wales University on Tuesday, February 25, at 7 p.m. Juniors interested in participating this summer will be given a 15 minute interview immediately after the information session regarding the College Work/Intern program. Directions to the program are available from the Career Services. Be sure to check out their web site: www.careermosaic.com/cm/wdw/wdw1.html.

Directory of Direct Marketing

Summer internships profiles from companies in 25 states and the District of Columbia are listed alphabetically by company name and geographic location. There are paid and unpaid opportunities, and the majority are 8 to 10 weeks in duration. Available at the Internship Desk.

The New York City Semester

A summer program which integrates learning derived from an internship experience and classes, utilizing the culture of a great City. Students majoring in humanities, social sciences, business, and computer sciences, as well as those in environmental and pre-legal studies, are welcome to apply. Interns work four days a week; attend classes the other day, and are taken to outstanding events and important sites in New York. There is a tuition fee to cover classes, housing and entertainment.

Northwestern Mutual Life

Sophomores and Juniors seeking a paid internship in a reputable Life Insurance Company should plan to attend one of the following information seminars at the Providence office on Tuesday, February 25, or Monday, March 3. Specific information available on the Internship Bulletin Board

Price Waterhouse LLP

Class of '98, Accounting Majors interested in working in Boston's Office should check this out! Deadline for résumés, cover letters, and transcripts is Monday, February 24. On campus interviews to be conducted on March 4.

United Health Care

Actuarial Intern Program: Class of 1998, minimum GPA 3.2, permanent resident of Connecticut may apply for actuarial or underwriting internships. Contact Christina Ferrari '97, last year's intern, for specific details. Résumé, cover letter, and transcript must be received by February 26.

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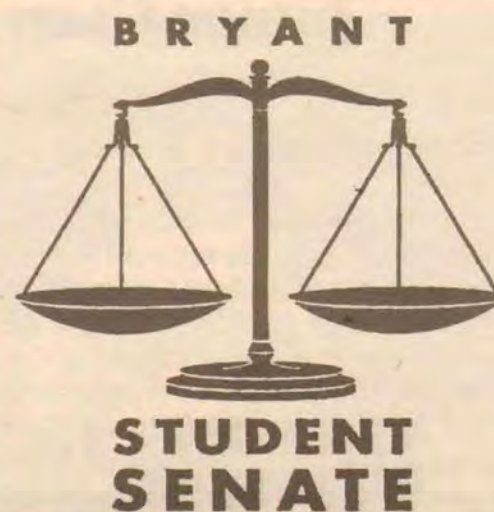
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A Message From The President

Happy 1997! I hope everyone had a great winter break and are as happy as I am to be back this semester, for some of us the final stretch! In such a short time, so many great changes have already occurred. "It's Happening on Weekends" is the buzz phrase around, and I hope all of you are checking it out. The Office of Student activities, along with the Student Programming Board and the entire Student Affairs Department, have been working very hard to make Bryant the place to be for a great time on the weekends. Great job to all of you and thank you for your hard work. Kudos also go to Harold Peacock, and all of MSU for their hard work and efforts for Black History Month, and to SPB for a great Winter Weekend!

The Student Senate has been very busy as well, tending to the issues and concerns you bring forward to us. At each meeting we try to have a guest speaker to answer some of your questions, or to introduce new ideas and get student input. This semester we have had Diana Beaudoin, Interim VP of Academic Affairs accompanied by Earl Briden, Dean of Faculty and Professor Lux to talk about curriculum changes in class meeting times beginning in the Fall of '98. If any students are interested in being part of a focus group to discuss these changes please contact Diana in the VPAA office or let me know. These groups will be meeting in the upcoming weeks. Last week we were fortunate to have Mr. Bill Petti from ARAMARK dining services join us for a Q&A. Many good questions and concerns were raised that Mr. Petti was able to clarify for us or will be looking into. Further concerns can be brought to Brian Willinsky, Food Operations Chairperson.

Coni Fichera, Assistant AD, brought us great news last week about how well the Men's Basketball team is doing. I hope everyone is pumped up for the NE-10 and will be attending the last home game of the season, Saturday, Feb. 22nd against Assumption. The games are at 1:30 and 3:30. All senior athletes will be recognized so come help *Raise the Roof* and cheer on the teams!

I am pleased to announce that the Pub committee is working very hard to ensure an opening of May 13th, the kickoff for Senior Week. For those of you that don't know the location is the old comfort. Please take a moment to come up to the third floor of the Bryant center and take a look at the plans. We are very excited to see all the great new changes.

As President Machtley, and the rest of the committees continue their hard work on the strategic plan, the President invites students to send him suggestions via email at president@acad.bryant.edu. If he uses your suggestion, he will have a pizza delivered to your room or townhouse. President Machtley wants Bryant to be a very student focused campus, so as a student who cares about campus life here, please voice your opinions directly to him, or through the Student Senate as we are the voice of the students.

I encourage everyone to attend the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday's at 4:00 in Papitto. If any of you have any questions or concerns I can help you with please stop by the senate office, call me at Ext. 6043, or email at hhartwic@acad.bryant.edu.

The Student Senate is the representing body designed to serve you, the students. Utilize our resources and together we can do "Whatever it takes to Make it Happen at Bryant!"

*Heather A. Hartwick
President, Student Senate*

From the Vice-President's Desk...

Hello, I hope your semester is off to a great start and classes and activities are going well. The big news is that Make-A-Wish has started. This is an annual drive to grant the wish of a terminally ill child. Our goal this year is to completely grant a wish for one child in Rhode Island. We hope that the Bryant Community will support this endeavor. If every person that lives, works, takes a class, or visits the Bryant campus gives two dollars, we would be done with the drive in a day. Think about how easy it is to help a child. We are also offering four large pizzas to the club or organization that donates the most to Make-A-Wish. Please help make a wish come true.

There is other exciting news. The Artistic Association has become a recognized organization. This new organization is the producer of the *Surge*, Bryant's literary publication. We anticipate many new creative ventures by this club. If you want to start a club, come to the Senate office and get the forms and we'll work to get you approved as soon as possible. For all of the club and organizational presidents, the next SPAC meeting will be in room 2A of the Bryant Center on Monday, February 24 at 6 p.m.

Finally, I would like to remind you that the Senate office is open daily, and that there are 28 Senators. If you are upset with something here at Bryant or have ideas for improvement, we will do all we can to help you fight the wrong or improve Bryant. The numbers in the Senate Office are x6271 or x6179, and if no one is there, give me a call at home at x4942. Keep studying hard and make Bryant the best place to be.

*Francis J. Doehner
Vice-President, Student Senate*

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Junior Class

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Hello again to all the Juniors.....we have many new and exciting things in the works. On Monday, February 10, the Junior Class Senators had a meeting regarding upcoming plans and ideas for the spring semester. Some ideas included getting class shirts made up, having cups made up for the class sponsoring an event, and having a couple of "Junior Class" nights at Parente's and Touch of Class around Spring Weekend. If any Juniors have ideas for fund-raisers or events that would be cool and fun, please talk to any of the Junior Senators or leave a message in the Senators' mailboxes on the third floor of the Bryant Center. Please keep a look out for future notices of upcoming events.

Thank you.

E-Mail The Senate

The Student Senate values your inputs and suggestions, and would like to make it easier for you to express them. Please feel free to take a minute and give us an e-mail!

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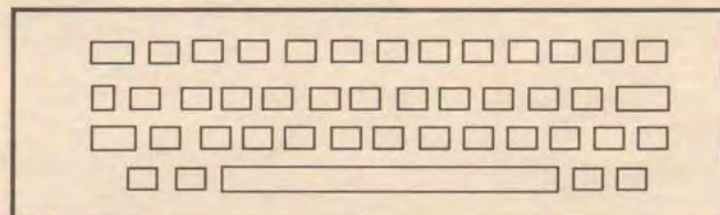
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The Class Of 1997 "The #1 Class"

Hello Seniors!

Welcome back from your holiday break. I hope that all is going well with your future planning. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many of you attended our '97 Days Bash last Saturday. It was a grand success. In total, we made over \$500.00. Congratulations to Julie Lewis, the winner of our raffle for a free Senior Week package!

Speaking of Senior Week, following is the list of activities:

Tuesday, May 13	Senior Week Kickoff Party	7:00pm	Free
Wednesday, May 14	Commencement Ball, Newport Marriott	7:00pm	\$50.00/ticket
Thursday, May 15	1997 Class Clambake Newport Yacht Center	12N - 4:00pm	\$20.00/ticket
	Parente's Night	9:00pm	\$2.00 cover
Friday, May 16	Townhouse BBQ Parent & Family Reception	12N - 4:00pm TBA	\$7.00/ticket
Saturday, May 17	Commencement	10:00 am	

All transportation is provided free of charge.

**Senior Week tickets will be sold beginning on Saturday, March 1, 1997 at our Beer & Bagels Celebration at the Junction 11:00am - 2:00pm. After Saturday, you can purchase the tickets at Info Desk in the Bryant Center.

Other events planned for the remainder of our time at Bryant includes a limousine scavenger hunt, a Boston Bar Crawl, and various fund-raisers. We have a few Parente's nights scheduled: February 27, March 4, and March 27. Remember to bring your Senior Class Mugs to those nights. Larry and Dennis have given us a deal. Please support your class. The money goes right back to you.

If anyone has any questions, you can contact the Senate Office at 6271, or corner a Senior Senator. We are willing and able to address your concerns. Thank You.

Jen McCarron
Senior Class Chair

Attention Class of 2000!

Molly Devanney
Freshmen Class Chair

Welcome back Class of 2000! I hope everyone had a great break. Thanks to all who attended the Freshmen Class Meeting last week. We had some great fundraising ideas. Some of the ideas include having a class picnic in the spring, tie-dying T-shirts at the open house for incoming freshmen, a night at The Junction, and a day of hosting incoming Freshmen. Many of the ideas that were brought up are now under way. Thanks for all of your feedback; I will keep everyone posted on what is happening. If anyone has any ideas or concerns, I would love to hear from you. Thanks again.



The Senior Senators

Help Grant A "WISH"

Julianne Piccirilli
Freshmen Senator

Annually, the Student Senate takes on the responsibility of collecting money for a child in need for the "Make A Wish Foundation." This year, Senate has comprised a committee in order to brainstorm ideas to successfully grant the wish of a needy child. But we need your help. If every student and faculty member graciously donated \$2 to this fund, we would be able to reach our goal of \$3,000. As we try to find ways of meeting our ultimate goal, please consider donating to this important charity.

There will be a table available in the Rotunda where contributions can be donated from Tuesday, February 18th to Thursday, March 6th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations can also be addressed to Student Senate, Box 5. Every little bit counts! Thank you!



Student Senators relaxing after a hard day of training

Photo By Allyson Tabroff

Housing Committee

Tracy Caprio
Junior Senator

As chairperson of the housing committee, I am responsible for addressing any concerns you have regarding housing here on campus. With the lottery assignments fast approaching, the concerns that you have must be dealt with immediately. In addition, if you or anyone you know has any ideas on how to improve the current system, please let me know. I can be reached at the Senate Office at x6179, or leave a message in my Senate mailbox on the third floor of the Bryant Center. Remember that no improvements can be made without feedback from you. Thanks!!

Bryant Searching For New Vice-President of Academic Affairs

Rob Graybill
Senior Senator

The Vice President of Academic Affairs Search Committee is working diligently with President Machtley to fill the position. The field has been narrowed down to three candidates, all of which were on campus two weeks ago visiting with students, faculty, administrators, and staff. Thank you for all those who took the time to offer feedback about the candidates. A decision will be reached soon, but be assured that no matter who the selection, they will be a fantastic choice. If you have any input, please feel free to contact me at x8322.

"Food for Thought: An Update on ARAMARK"

Brian Willinsky
Speaker of the Council

At the past Student Senate meeting on February 12, Bill Petti, director of food services addressed some of the concerns of the students regarding food service at Bryant. During the meeting, various questions arose and were discussed, such as the following:

Question: "Why can't the number of guest meals be increased?"

Answer: This is a decision determined by the administration, not by ARAMARK. There was no increase for meals on the board plan for this year, as there has been in the past. Therefore, there must be a recommendation to the administration to increase the cost for the board plan next year. For this reason, also, students are not permitted to take food out of the dining hall. The cost of the food taken out is not part of the meal plan cost.

Question: "If I have classes that go straight through lunch hour, how am I supposed to eat lunch?"

Answer: There are bag lunches and dinners available. See the checker beforehand and put in your request for the next day. Your meal will be ready for you at the door.

Question: "Do you use powdered eggs and low quality meats?"

Answer: The eggs are real, not powdered, and the meats are brand names, such as those you would see at home or in the store.

Questions: "Why are the condiments now behind the counter in South?"

"Why do I go over all the time in South?"

"Why are there small cardboard trays now instead of the other ones?"

Answers: The condiments behind the counter as well as the new trays are ways of eliminating waste. If you ask for the condiments, they will be given to you. The new cardboard trays are easier to carry back to your dorms, and the plastic trays are available so that you may eat in the Bryant Center and return the trays afterward. Regarding going over with prices, there are many different combinations for lunch and dinner. These combinations are listed on the signs as you are ordering.

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Mark Your Calendars

Craig Taylor
Junior Senator

This year's 4th Annual Senior Citizen's Prom is being held on April 11. What is the Senior Citizen's Prom? This event entails approximately 140 local senior citizens who will be treated to a night of dining, dancing, and raffles.

This is a great community service project for Bryant College that students host. This year, we are planning for twice as many people. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Craig Taylor in the Senate Office. More information will follow in the next couple of weeks.

Campus Management Committee

Sean T. Kenny
Junior Senator

There was an open forum held by the President on Wednesday, February 12. This was to update the community on the progress of the strategic planning process. There are many interesting things occurring as we work on this strategic planning process. Some of the interesting developments have not been seen or felt yet. The presentation that the President did on Wednesday is not set in stone. It is a working model. Input is always welcome. It was stated that **"Bryant is a student-centered college that prepares its graduates to achieve their personal best in business and life."** This can be reached through five areas: Challenging Academic Programs offered by faculty members prominent in their fields. A culturally-enriching Campus Life that encourages personal growth Corporate and Business experiences and affiliations The integration of advanced Technology into the curriculum The cultivation of a Global Perspective through coursework and student-life activities

A copy of the presentation can be viewed in the Student Senate Office. If you have any questions, comments or questions, feel free to contact me at skenny@acad.bryant.edu or in the Senate office x6271.

TAP Update

Jenn Vadney
Junior Senator

Well TAP is coming to a close for this year. Thank you to everyone who participated and supported the programs. There are two programs remaining: **A Night in Boston - (\$10)** get your friends together for a night at the clubs or comedy connection (March 22) and **Golf (\$25)** - fine tune your strokes before the season starts (starting the first week in April). Sign up at the INFO desk or the Student Senate Office.

"Food for Thought: An Update on ARAMARK"

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Question: "Can the location of the bagel wagon or the direction of the line be moved so that there won't be so much overcrowding in the area (where students are trying to walk to and from class near the hallway)?"

Answer: Due to the electrical equipment, the location of the bagel wagon cannot be moved. However, we will look into alternative directions of the line in order to attempt to eliminate the crowds.

In addition to these, many isolated concerns were addressed by the students. Bill Petti informed the students that, if any student has a concern or suggestion, he/she can contact him in person. In addition, a survey regarding the food service will be coming out soon. Please take a few minutes to fill it out. Your comments are important. Also, students are encouraged to fill out the comment cards located on the bulletin board in Salmanson. If you have any questions or input, please feel free to contact any of your student senators or myself, Brian Willinsky at x4812. You can also leave a message in Box 3345 or E-mail me at bwillins@acad.bryant.edu. Thank you.

Student Senate Elections Coming Soon!!



Help us build a
Winning Team!

Senior Mug Confusion

Kerri Sprague
Senior Senator

Let me clear a few things up...

Every year seniors are asked to donate money towards the senior class gift. This year, Senate decided that it would be a nice idea to reward those who pledge their hard-earned money. So, we are giving, **as a bonus**, the senior mugs out to those who donate \$19.97 or more.

Some people think that they are buying a twenty dollar mug. Not true. You are actually getting a free gift for your generosity.

Any more confusion or questions, please see a senior senator.

Cable News

T.J. Taylor
Senior Senator

As you well know, our cable system has expanded to an output of a possible 39 channels at one time. Most channels have stayed in their location with the addition of others. Some of these additions are temporary channels, meaning these channels are here for a trial period of six months to a year. Also, the other channels that are not being used are for temporary programming. This is when faculty or administration finds a program that could be valuable to the community or for their class. So keep your eyes open on these channels because you never know what you could see on them.

As for the other channels, do you like them? Do you dislike them? Would you like to see other channels? Please feel free to voice your opinion. Penny Pietraszka, the person in charge of the cable system, and myself are both very curious on what you, the student body, thinks. Please feel free to contact me with any questions at x8121. If you would rather wait, then tell us what you think on the campuswide survey coming in early April. This survey will help us figure out what channels to add, keep, and get rid of for the fall semester.

One more quick bit of information: Are you a real fan of the basketball team but just do not have enough time to get to the road games? Well we are looking into seeing if it is possible to show the taped games the next day! And this should just be the beginning of better sports coverage.

Community Service Update

Kris Bartlett
Community Service Chair

To begin, I'd like to welcome everyone back again from what I hope was a safe, happy, and healthy holiday season for all. Speaking of the holidays, I believe it is time where we all should reflect, and realize how lucky we all are to have what we do, and help those that are not as fortunate as us.

I am happy to say that the Student Senate participated in the Spirit of Giving this holiday season. On December 7th, we joined forces with the Panhellenic Council by throwing a Holiday Party at a local Church for children of the Smithfield area. These children are extra special, because they come from families where at least one of their parents are incarcerated, and thus are unable to buy their children gifts for the holiday. It's known as the Angel Tree Project, and was introduced to us by Mrs. Machtley. In addition to the party, the Student Senate and each sorority "adopted" a child, and bought them a present on behalf of the parent. Special thanks goes out Mrs. Machtley for all her hardwork and planning, and to President Machtley for helping and spending the day with us as well.

In addition, the Senate also sponsored a Pancake Breakfast during finals, where a canned good or \$2 admission was charged at the door. I am proud to say we raised over \$100 and 3 boxes of canned goods, all of which was donated to a local Smithfield pantry. Thanks to all who came out and donated!

Upcoming Community Service events include Daffodil Days which will be co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, and the Make A Wish Drive. Anyone wishing to donate can do so, starting Monday, February 17th at a table in the Roto.

I encourage all of you to get involved in as many Community Service projects as you can, even though the Holiday Season is over, it's never too late to give to those that could use your help. Your aid need not consist of monetary support either, an extra helping hand in planning is always appreciated. I welcome any ideas, questions, comments or concerns you may have. Feel free to call the Student Senate

Student Senate Meets Machtley's Challenge... "Raise the Roof!"

Brian Willinsky
Speaker of the Council

Last Tuesday night the Student Senate, decorated in black and gold streamers, faces painted, and equipped with lots of loud noisemakers, stormed into the gym to meet President Machtley's challenge. Since the beginning of this challenge, the baseball team had managed to dominate every mens' basketball game and blow away anyone who crossed its path. However, the senators held their own and pulled off a tie with the baseball team, the first time this season that any other organization has been able to match this powerful opposition. The prize was split at \$50 to each organization, and, instead of keeping its half, the baseball team unselfishly donated the money to the Senate to be contributed to the "Make a Wish" Foundation. A very special thanks to the team for its generosity to this extremely worthy cause.

Although the team didn't come out on top that night, Bryant's gym certainly gained a reputation as one of the NE-10's least friendly. Please support the Bulldogs as they finish off the regular season at home on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, in the seniors' last regular-season home game, and look toward the NE-10 tournament.

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The Children's Hour

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The Friar's Cell's upcoming production, a drama by Lillian Hellman, concerns two women who run a school for girls. Their lives are shattered when one of their students spreads a scandalous rumor about them. Although the gossip is later discovered to be false, the tragic damage cannot be undone.

The Children's Hour will be presented in the Blackfriars Theatre on February 27, 28 March 1 and 2. Performances are at 8pm except for the Sunday matinee at 2pm. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for general admission. To purchase tickets, visit the Blackfriars Box Office, located in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, Monday through Friday 3:00-5:00pm. Tickets may be purchased by mail order or in person. For further information or to be placed on the mailing list call the Blackfriars Theatre Box Office at (401)865-2218.

Leaders and Volunteers Needed

The number of homeless and malnourished individuals in America is not getting any smaller. The estimated population who homeless in America is astoundingly over 3 million, with over 750, 000 of these being children. In Smithfield, over 12% of the elderly individuals who are 65 years of age or older are below national poverty levels.

At Bryant, we are trying to help fight this problem by getting into the community and attempting to rebuild lives. One of the ways we are doing this is through the National Hunger Clean-Up Day on April 19th. This day entails the members of the community getting into the streets of Providence and helping the city clean up. The volunteers get sponsors to give them money for every hour that they volunteer with 50% going to the national relief funds and the other 50% going to the Crossroads Project by Travelers Aid in Providence.

We will be looking for volunteers and leaders to head up the various committees for this year's National Clean-Up Day. This is a great way to get involved in the community and make a difference. There will be two informational sessions in the upcoming week, on Monday the 24th, and Thursday the 27th in Hall 15 at 7:00 p.m. We welcome any enthusiastic individuals who might be interested in helping out at the National Hunger Clean-Up Day.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Get Out With... BOAC

And MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

BOAC Needs You!!

The Bryant Outdoor Activities Club is having elections Thursday, February 27th for E-Board positions, club and division heads. We want to make this club great, but we can't do it without your help!!! IF you have ideas on how to make BOAC *STRONGER*,...come to the meeting:

Thursday, Feb. 27th at 5:00 p.m.
in Room 2A/B In the
Bryant Center

Come to the meeting and run for office, or vote for the person you think will organize the kind of activities you would like to see!!

Mental Health Issues-Video Discussion Series

Coping With Depression

The Mental Health Association of Rhode Island (MHARI) will be conducting an eight week Video Discussion Series beginning with the video "Coping With Depression: Self-Help Strategies" on **Thursday, March 9, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.** at Independence Square, 500 Prospect Street, Pawtucket.

This video is by Mary Ellen Copeland, author of the Depression Workbook. It is for anyone with depression; family members, friends, and health care professionals. It inspires confidence that you can achieve real breakthroughs in coping, validates the feelings of people with depression, and encourages a program of simple, self-help techniques.

This video is open to the general public and is free of charge. To register, please call: (401)726-2285. Persons needing accommodations for this event may contact MHARI at the above phone number, or through RI Relay at 1-800-745-6575(voice) or 1-800-745-5555(TDD).

LIBRARY HOURS

The Hodgson Memorial Library will be open the following hours during the week of March 7, through March 16, 1997 (SPRING BREAK!!):

Friday, March 7	7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 8	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 9	C L O S E D
Monday, March 10	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 11	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 12	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 13	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, March 14	7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 15	CLOSED
Sunday, March 16	12:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

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ELIGIBILITY FOR MEMBERSHIP

1. Undergraduate candidates must have an overall scholastic average of "B" and at least twelve credits in economics with an average of "B" or better. They do not necessarily have to be economics majors, but they must have a genuine interest in economics.

2. Completed application with an official copy of transcript.

Deadline: March 7, 1997

WHERE TO APPLY

Sam Mirmirani, Faculty Advisor, Faculty Suite A #13

Tel: 232-6338

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ODE is dedicated to the encouragement of excellence in economics. It encourages devotion on the part of its members as economists to the advancement of their science and to the scholarly effort to make freedom from want and privation a reality for all mankind.

OBJECTIVES OF ODE

First and foremost is the recognition of scholastic attainment in economics; second is the recognition of outstanding achievements in economics on the part of economists at all levels; third is the establishment of closer ties between students and faculty in economics within their own colleges and universities and on campuses worldwide; fourth is the publication of an official journal; and fifth is to emphasize the professional aspects of economics as a career field for service in the academic world, business, government, and international organizations.



Students graduating in May or July 1997, please read this important notice:

If you are planning to participate in the May 1997 Commencement ceremony:

- Check the graduation list posted right outside the Office of Undergraduate Programs (MRC201).
- Verify:
 - ✓ Name
 - ✓ Degree
 - ✓ Concentrations (Majors)

Bring any discrepancies to the attention of an academic advisor in the Office of Undergraduate Programs IMMEDIATELY. The appearance of your name on this list ensures that it will be in the Commencement program.

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Any Questions Call Jen at 232-4911

Winner Will Be Chosen on April 5
Sponsored By Student Alumni Association

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lizzie Borden In The Late Afternoon

by Cather MacCallum

WHEN: February 27-28, 1997 8pm and March 1, 1997 2pm and 8pm
WHERE: J Studio Theatre
 Fine Arts Center
 University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI
RESERVATIONS: 874-5843
TICKETS: \$8.00 general admission
 \$6.00 students/seniors
 \$4.00 children under 12
 Group rates available
 Visa and Mastercard accepted

URI Theatre is proud to offer our second mainstage production in 1997, Cather MacCallum's *Lizzie Borden in the Late Afternoon*. Chronicling Fall River's famous murders, this play tells the story of sisters Lizzie and Emma Borden as they relive and debate the stories, suspicions, and secrets surrounding the gruesome murders of their father and step-mother. Originally tried in 1893 for the murders, Lizzie Borden was acquitted but lived the rest of her life still suspected by the people of Fall River, if not the entire nation. Julian Ralph of the New York Sun said on June 5, 1893, the first day of her trial, "She is either the most injured of innocents or the blackest of monsters. She either hacked her father and stepmother to pieces with the furious brutality of the ogre in Poe's story of the Rue Morgue, or some other person did it, and she suffers the double torture of losing her parents and being wrongfully accused of the crime." *Lizzie Borden in the Late Afternoon* offers insight into the real thoughts and feelings of Emma and Lizzie, while displaying and the profound and unending effects the murders had on both of their lives.

MADD Scholarships

Eligible Rhode Island high school seniors may now request applications in MADD Rhode Island's annual memorial scholarship competition. Seven \$1000 dollar college tuition scholarships will be awarded for the 1997-98 year. The awards are given in memory of seven Rhode Island victims of drunk drivers.

Students are eligible if they have current or past involvement in alcohol/substance abuse prevention programs in their schools or communities. They must have maintained at least a "B" grade average in their senior year and will attend an accredited university, college, junior college, or technical school.

The scholarships are for first-year tuition expenses only. Eligible seniors must request an application packet by writing to:

Scholarships
 MADD Rhode Island
 2 Regency Plaza, Suite 3
 Providence, RI 02903

No telephone requests for application packets will be accepted. Multiple packets cannot be sent to schools.

Completed applications must be returned to MADD by April 1, 1997.

The scholarships memorialize the following victims:

1. Denise Allard, 16, Woonsocket, 1982
2. Carol DeBlois, 18, Warwick, 1982
3. Stephen Glasscock, 19, Woonsocket, 1985
4. David Walsh, 23, Providence, 1986
5. Brendan Moniz, 7, Warwick, 1988
6. Paul Martin, 5, Barrington, 1989
7. Kathleen Naylor, 28, North Smithfield, 1992

Catch the beat and go back in time at Rhode Island School Of Design's cabinet

The 10th Annual Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) Cabaret celebrates "The Beat Generation," a multimedia performance inspired by the music, art, and poetry of the Beat Generation of the 1950s and 60s. RISD students sing, dance and act in an event that offers something for fans of visual and performing arts. The Cabaret, which is open to the public, kicks off on February 27 at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Waterman Building, 13 Waterman Street. Additional performances are scheduled for February 28, March 1, and March 2, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at the door or at the Office of Student Life, starting Monday, February 17, at the corner of Benefit and Waterman, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

In addition to the show, two exhibitions highlighting RISD's Cabaret will be displayed on campus. The first, *10 years of RISD Cabaret, 1987-1997*, featuring props, posters, and photographs from past Cabarets is on view February 19 through March 7 in the Waterman Building Lobby, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and before each performance. The second exhibition, at the RISD Library, features poetry, articles, and photos documenting the emergence of the Beat Generation. The Library's exhibition can be seen February 14 through March 3, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 2-10 p.m.

TIPS ABOUT MONEY/CHECKS

Keith Williams

-Life is hectic, but it's worth a moment to record checks as soon as you write them.

-Balance your checkbook once a month, not once a decade. Bounced checks cost you money and ruin your credit. If you don't have it, don't spend it!

-Pay credit card bills on time. Late payments, no payments, no credit.

-Your checkbook is the same as cash. Don't leave it laying around. Ditto for credit cards.

-A money machine card could be a free ticket to your cash. Keep it safe. Don't advertise your access number.

If you wish to obtain brochures on various crime prevention topics or wish to view crime prevention videos, please contact Virginia Bowry, DPS crime prevention specialist, Ext. 6001.

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by the Department of Public Safety and Students-for-a-Safer Campus, in order to comply with the Federal Reserves Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act.

The First Breath Of Spring

DATES: February 20-23, 1997
HOURS: Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
LOCATION: Rhode Island Convention Center
 Providence, RI
 Interstate 95, exit 22
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE: 42,000
TICKET PRICES: Adults \$9
 Seniors \$8
 Advance \$8
 Children (6-12: under 6 free) \$3
 Group Tickets (20 or more) \$7

THE NEXT INFORMATION SESSION

ON STUDY ABROAD HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED TO

Tuesday, February 25, from 4:00 - 5:15 p.m., in MRC-1

Please drop by the International Programs Office in MRC 206 if you are interested but cannot attend any of the scheduled meetings. Our hours are Monday through Friday, from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., and the extension is 6740.

Bryant Center Manager Applications available !

when: Tuesday, January 28 - Friday, March 7

where: Bryant Center Operations Office

Informational Sessions:

February 11, 4pm, Bryant Center, Room 2A

February 24, 7pm, Bryant Center, Room 2A

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Beta Theta Pi

David Koestner

Our annual Yankee candle sale ends with the closing of this month, so hurry up and buy your precious candles from the super spring catalog. You do not have to pay in full until the beginning of April, which is plenty of time to come up with some cash. This Friday, we will be participating in the Leukemia auction in Newport, RI.

This week, Gunnar was late for 10 o'clock mass. Boyd now is a resident of the library. Lark and Wilson like to play with graffiti together. Darwin has been working on new moves. Spalding and Zooba played some neat video games. Cobb thought Ragoo should shave, but Ragoo had better things to do that night. Ren received a new stool. Merlin needs to rebound more in basketball games. Monte is on IR for a couple of weeks. Crane lost a movie bet and admits he is wrong. Treat flew in Friday night. Lark has an eating disorder. Lewie would like to publicize that he is treating anyone who goes to Touch of Class Thursday night to free drinks. Mork is fancy.

Quotes of the week: "Let's just say you want to do a little microprocessing."

"If I was a pharmacist, I'd be dead."

Commuter Connection

Sheri-Ann Penta
Chairman of Publicity

This Saturday night was great fun, in Newport. The commuters,

decked out for the semi-formal, had a wondrous time. The evening lived up to everyone's expectations. Anya received a special Birthday "surprise," a big cake for her 20th. Kevin B. was a big chick magnet with his sexy suspenders. And he can tango, as was well-proved with Liz. Anthony, our honorary commuter wanna-be, enjoyed the brew. Thanks for the fun evening everyone.

If you were unable to attend our last meeting, please be sure to stop by the office. Jessica has some new sign-up sheets for everyone to fill out. These forms will be very important in planning activities and deciding who has voting privileges. Remember, our next meeting is March 5. Hope to see everybody there.

Delta Chi

Joel Gardosik
and Scott Kellock

Basketball season is underway. We are doing as good as usual. On a brighter note, the hockey team is doing a lot better than our basketball team. It has been a very busy week, so onto the news:

To Grandpa, from Knuckles: Don't worry, JD didn't edit anything this week. Thanks to Tri-Sig; Saturday was a good time. Andria, sorry about the fall. Goose and Dutch made a new friend this past weekend. Speakman was MIA. Grandpa was busy redecorating J7 while Newms was redecorating McDonald's. Schlager's car cost him more than it is worth this past week. Epic and Gatt were entertained looking at the ceiling Friday night. Shatter, we still have next game..., right? Spizzle, you've got some dirt on your chin.

Walnut received a Valentine's Day present several times over the weekend from Corus. Wally disappointed Kappa Wednesday night. Thanks to Pam, KJ, and Hillary for the good times last week, from Baloo, and Killer. Splatt still is not sure if he went to URI or not. Gatt should be banned from Touch of Class. P-Nut doesn't have to show up to Touch of Class early anymore. Schlager almost lost his eye. Drew, wash your hands for the same reason Dutch and Goose should. At least Slider wasn't late for our meeting. Has anyone seen Coma? JoBu, thanks for the apple juice Saturday night. Baloo, this one's for Amy: Ha Ha... you lost.

Quote of the week: "Where's Coma?Who? Coleman? No, Coma." Newms

Scoop of the Week: Gatt and his SM

Tip of the Week: Don't pass in a school zone.

Tool of the week: Grandpa - no explanation needed

Delta Zeta

Sandra DiGianvittorio

We would like to let Reece know that our thoughts and prayers go out to you and your family. We're all here for you. Stay strong. Hopefully we can help you smile!

How is everybody? That's good. Anyway, this weekend was our first annual Valentine's Party. It was a great time, full of pink, red, sparkles, and wands! Nicole and Char should have put out a tip cup; we would have done even better. Thanx to all who came. And Phi Kap, next time bring the TIFF outside.

Friday night's lonely heart club was a bit too much fun. Thanx for

the entertainment. And Mattie, you can count on me to keep you out of any situation in 16-Wesli (the chaos never ends!). G6 (where our philanthropist of the week, Harley, happens to live) would like to welcome their long-awaited friend—Gladys. She showed some of us a great time on Sunday night (see what I mean?—CHAOS!). Coffee, thanx for the pizza Saturday night. Too bad it made me ill -Wesli. Cleo, Saturday night was a great time! Good thing that we stuck together! And...if you ever need to make late night confessions, I'm here! -Mattie (Cleo, I thought 10 p.m. was your bedtime?!). Bowling was fun on Sunday. Vegas, Murph, and Val definitely suggest a sorority activity, but we have to find a small ball!

We want to thank TKE for instructing us on how to run our meetings; however, we need not take advice from a bunch of little boys (payback is a you know what!). Galileo, Val, and Silva would like to thank Gunnar and Monte for telling us what to expect, "...in the year 2000." Deviled eggs, Monte? Val and Char want to thank Vegas, Galileo, and McGee for our 1st experience last week. And Joel, did you look in the mirror? The 80's ended a while ago! Payback....! That's all chicken nuggets!

Till next time...CHECK YA LATER!

Economic Association

Jason Hollis

The Economics Association made its public return to Bryant last Thursday; we discussed the direction of the association, as well as possible activities for the semester. The goal is to not only provide speakers, but also aid in understanding classes, creating internship opportunities, and offering career search resources. In addition, we hope to demonstrate practical applications of economics through possible trips to the Federal Reserve and a Boston Red Sox game. For information regarding any aspect of the association, or to join our mailing and/or e-mailing list, call x-8130 or write to box 3319.

Society for Human Resource Management

Jessica Burns

Hello everyone! We would like to thank Attorney Tom Brown of Rodio and Brown for visiting with us Monday. Tom spoke with us about "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace." He discussed the legal ramifications that HR personnel must face on a daily basis: what is sexual harassment, how to recognize it, and how to prevent it. He also discussed how to protect ourselves, the organization, the harassees, and the harassors. We would also like to thank Dr. DiBattista and Dr. Luthar for supporting our organization, and Dr. Luthar especially for the 5 points on our midterm grade!

Monday, February 24, at 4:00 p.m., Room 2B in the Bryant Center, we will be having a general meeting. We will be discussing the

upcoming elections, as well as the responsibilities for each E-board position. If you are interested in becoming an Executive Board member, stop by for more information. All majors are welcome. Remember, it will look great on your resumé.

The Hunger Coalition

Shane Sachdev

Important news first: The HUNGER CLEANUP is coming. The Hunger Cleanup is a national event and the Bryant Hunger Coalition is involved in it this year for the first time in over ten years. Informational sessions are scheduled for Monday, February 24, and Thursday, February 27. Time and location for both are 7 p.m. and the LOBBY of Hall 15.

The cleanup involves actually cleaning a part of Providence or Woonsocket. This is a very important event, and we are looking for volunteers and leaders to head committees for fundraising, advertising, and cleaning. This is a community-wide event, so volunteers will be working with people from all over Northern RI. We are hoping for a great turnout.

We also volunteer at soup kitchens in Providence every Monday and Thursday. For more information about soup kitchens, come to our next meeting. Why read about it when you can do it yourself?

New things coming up in the next few weeks include our Informational Session about an annual fundraiser for local foodbanks. All are invited to drop by our meetings, which are typically 15 minutes long. We meet every other Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the LOBBY of 16.

For more information about the Coalition, call Brian at x8303 or Shane at x4138. Our next meeting is Wednesday, February 26, in the LOBBY of 16. All are welcome. SO...go for it. Here's five new reasons to come to the HUNGER CLEANUP INFO. SESSION:

1. If you are looking to get involved in something that is a REAL resume builder.

2. We need leaders for committees, so if you can commit to a good cause, come on down.

3. Never too long, never too boring.

4. Monday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. —>what will you be doing, e-mail??=>>> get involved for your own sake!!

5. Better than FREE FOOD, free info. for everybody!

ISO

Eunjoo Lee

ISO had a preliminary election this Monday (17, February). Whoever did not come to the meeting last time and still wants to vote for next E-Board members, the following is the information for you to vote.

Choose one of candidates for each position and bring the ballot to Meg Springer in Multicultural Students Service, which is located in Unistructure, nearby Career Service. Any ballot received by this Friday will be counted.

President Candidates

Sofia Wallin and Michael

Falter

Vice President Candidates

Duff White and Joyce

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Chang
Treasurer
Eunjoo Lee, Ika Kartika,
and Jaime Eisensmith
Secretary
Mimi and Amy Chang
Public Relations
James Isaac, Anjali Goel

Second winners of Treasurer,
Secretary, and Public Relations are
going to be an assistant to each
position.

We will announce the results at
our next meeting. Good luck every-
body!

We are going to Wachusett for
skiing this Saturday. We are leav-
ing Saturday early in the morning
(7:30 a.m.) and coming back at 5:00
p.m. We are going to meet at the
circle by the Unistructure. If you
are interested in going skiing, con-
tact Joyce, whose number is X4918.
We welcome you to come with your
friends! Hopefully we'll see you
this Saturday!

Society for the Advancement of Management

Lynn Goodchild

Attention all majors: our first
meeting will be next Thursday, Feb-
ruary 27, at 5 p.m. in room 2b of the
Bryant Center. You'll be receiving
a reminder in your mailboxes this
week. We will be hosting a Toast-
masters' workshop, where students
will be making icebreaker speeches.
This is a great way to sharpen your
communication skills.

Also, for all those interested, there

are E-board positions available.
Come to the meeting to find out
more information. Free pizza and
soda will be served. Hope to see
everyone there.

MSU

Alycia Silva

What's going on Bryant? I hope
everyone is keeping up with their
classes.

To begin, I'd like to thank every-
one from MSU and SPB who helped
out at Singled Out last Friday. We
appreciate it. As you know, this is a
very busy month for MSU. If any-
one would like to join MSU, we
meet on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in
Bryant Center Rm. 2A. Black His-
tory Month is still underway, and
we hope to see you all at the last of
our upcoming events. Some of the
next upcoming MSU events are:
MSU's Junction Night on Friday,
February 21 at 7:30 p.m. (FREE!!!);
MSU's Alumni Gathering on Sat-
urday, February 22 at 6 p.m. in
Heritage (FREE!!!); immediately
following the Alumni Gathering is
Extravaganza Night, which will be
at 7:30 p.m. in Janikies (Admission
only \$2!!!), and directly after that
marvelous event there will be an
After-Party w/"Mad Flavas" Pro-
ductions in South (\$3 entrance fee);
the movie "Get On The Bus" will be
shown on Sunday, February 23 in
Janikies at 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; and
lastly, Black History Month Jeop-
ardy will be held at 7:30 p.m. in
Papitto on Friday, February 28.
Hope to see you all there!

WORK IN ADMISSION DURING SPRING BREAK

MARCH 10, 1997 TO MARCH 16, 1997

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8:30 TO 4:30
SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 2:00

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE; tours, data entry, answering phones



STOP by Admission for further information!!
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a
message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to
spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If
the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number
is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at
the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key num-
bers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under
the checked figures give you.



VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

The Accounting Association is offering to
prepare federal and state income tax returns
for members of the Bryant Community. We
provide the forms, you provide your W-2's
and other pertinent information.

Students: Do not forget to file out-of-state
returns; you may be missing out on a refund!

Dates: Tuesday, February 25,
and Sunday, March 2

Location: Library

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Jason Martone
and John Hurley

I decided to take a little control of
the article this week and write it
myself, so don't stop reading now,
it might be funny.

Well, it was a very entertaining
week. Lancia has taken sabbatical
to teach English grammar at
Harvard, so if you want to know
about his trip to Bob's, you'll just
have to ask him yourself. I do,
though, have to tell you about
Turkey's trip to Bob's, winning \$72
and all. Well maybe I didn't get as
lucky as Martone. All the brothers
had a great Valentine's Day, and in
honor of the event they all decided
to break up with their girlfriends.
Thanks to DZ for allowing us into
the Valentine's Party, although we
would like to apologize for our
alumni. What was he thinking look-
ing at Ed like that? That's what he
gets.

Thanks to Theta for a fun (but
poorly decorated) Saturday; too bad
you all had to leave to catch the ten
o'clock news, but that's a current
event to discuss another day. In
other apologies, we would like to
apologize to the entire staff at
Rente's.

Squish learned that "Tap and Go"
with Porter is not a smart thing to
do, especially when Porter is sleep-
ing in your bed! LaBonte has been
permanently grounded; the ladies
of Bryant can rest easy. But until
next time, it's like I always say,
"Hey, what are you gunna do?"

Phi Sigma Sigma

Valerie Arold

Hello, I hope everyone had a

happy and romantic Valentine's
Day.

First, we would like to congratu-
late all sisters on new positions.
Congrats to Tricia for being elected
President, we know you'll do a great
job. Congratulations to all other sis-
ters who received E-board positions:
Vice President - Sunny D; MAL -
Christy; Rush - Amy; MOC - Jes-
sica; Panhellenic delegate - Ann;
Scribe - Keri; Tribune - Janet; and
Bursar - Val. Thank you to Nikki
and all other E Board members for
this past year; we really appreciate
all that you have done for us.

Jill got invited to join Beta
Gamma Sigma Honor Society; great
job, Gumby. Good luck to Kat on
her interview. Congrats to Ann on
being elected Treasurer of the CIS
Association. Good luck to the Bull-
dogs with the games they have re-
maining. Good luck to Warner on
planning for the "big day." We know
you are really busy, but your sisters
all miss you.

Thanks to Amy for the formal, it
was fun. Speaking of the formal, if
anybody wants details about it, you
can just see Bubbly. L7 would like
to thank "Captain" for a fun week-
end. Rudie set a new all time record,
4:45 p.m. Disney would like to thank
the sisters for all their love and
support. Anti V-Day club, see you
all next year. "No Love." The sis-
ters would like to thank KT for a
great time on Thursday and Friday.
Sprite was "pretty in pink" on KT's
floor Thursday night, courtesy of
Sinala. "What did you do to my
Pooh Bear; it shrunk!" - Suzom.
Watch out for the special guests at
Touch of Class this weekend, Sofy
and Bubbly. Divine, have another
bottle and Montigo I won't jump,
promise - Kameo. TEP, what hap-
pened to Sunday's video night?
Lush, sorry it was such short notice.

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Thanks a bunch. I hope you had a great time, because I wouldn't know -Bubbla. Charles, come out, come out wherever you are. Sinala is happy that things have gone back to the way they were. It seems that when Suzom and Duff came home Saturday night, they weren't alone. Sue would like to thank Fusco and Grant for the dance. "You see I have these people who want to be my friends..." -Streaker.

The big boo of the week goes to Wiggler. And now for the quote of the week, "He gave her the look of lust." -Hadjii. Till next week.

The Bryant Players

Meagan Mirkovich

Doompa-Dee-Do! Congratulations to everyone who received a role in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory!

In other news: Rehearsals began this week with a read-through of the script. This brought out the true mentality of the cast. It also revealed the fact that the Bucket family has a hard time speaking in unison. Last weekend, some of the Players took a trip to Newport. For some the trip back to Bryant was just as exciting as the semi-formal. Please let us make it up the hill! Hey Bob, what do you say about taking another trip over the Newport Bridge?

Overheard: "Is there a syllabus for this play?"

Women's Rugby

Sarah Couture
and Kim Noyce

Hey Ruggers! We hope everyone had a great week. We would like to invite anyone interested in joining our

team to an informational meeting this Friday, February 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Rotunda. There is absolutely no experience necessary, and it is a great time! If you would like to play but are unable to attend, you could talk to any team member about joining the team.

We would like to thank all the professors for their continuing support of our text drive. So far it's a big success. With everyone's donations, we hope to raise a lot of money to support the Northern Rhode Island Literacy Program.

That's all for now, but we leave you with a question to ponder: "Who stole the Mammoth muffin?"

SPB

Jeff Hill

Hello out there. I hope everyone enjoyed Winter Weekend this past weekend. We will assume that all of you did because of the large turnout at all of the events. I assure you that Heather Hartwick thanks you. She was released from ransom on Sunday night as soon as 100 people came to the 9:15 p.m. showing.

This coming weekend is Hollywood Theme Weekend, and we encourage all of you to get involved. Make your own video on Friday and have the chance to win \$500 to split with your teammates. Details are on the Daily Forecast, which is available throughout the school. Prepare your video plans now.

Also this weekend, SPB will be showing the film "Get on the Bus" in Janikees. The show will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday the 22nd, and will cost \$1. It will also be shown on Sunday the 23rd at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. The cost for this showing is \$1.50, with popcorn and soda included.

Our weekly meetings are on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in Papitto. All are welcome to attend. Keep working hard; only two more weeks till spring break. Bye all!!

TKE

Sean Smith

Whats up everybody? Hope you had a great Valentine's Day! Here's what's new:

Most of the guys from H 2 or 3 or something went home for a change this weekend. We'd like to congratulate Vin for being elected the new president of the Commuter Connection. Congratulations to our new Associate Members: Jeff, Ryan, Derrick, and Adam. Enzo would like to thank Nyce, Bart, Kevin and the rest of the "Flavor Unit" for actually letting him play this year. RUDY! RUDY!

This just in! Longo went a full 15 minutes without complaining. Also, word has it Candace, Pam, and Kristen are gonna let Braccia, T-Rose, and Castanza hang out for a little bit this weekend. We're still awaiting final word on that one.

Zip, Rose, Alberto, and I would like to thank DZ for a great time at their V-day party, but please NO more blow pops! Oh, speaking of invite parties, all female based organizations should take heed to this warning: Anyone who hosts a formal or crush party and doesn't invite a certain robust TKE brother is likely to witness a streaking. TEP is still recovering from their experience early in the semester. Don't say I didn't warn you! Oh yeah, Ariel was back in full effect a while ago. He appeared to be having a good time but all we could make out was jhhhhhhhh sleep.

Philly supposedly provided the quote of the year, but you'll have to ask the floor inspector about that one. If you have any Hornet sightings, please contact the floor immediately. Oh, and we still have the floor; just pray the Flyers keep winning and Cujo doesn't stop by after a Rente's session.

Well, I hope everyone enjoyed

my first article! Later -Smity.

WJMF

Frank Milazzo

Guess the race, guess the sex, guess the species... Michael Jackson had a kid. Many people wondered what sex it would be. Would it be a male, a female, or a Michael Jackson? Well, it turned out to be a strapping young boy (Jackson should be familiar with the situation!). At least you can say the young lad has his father's nose. Now if we only knew which one it was...

I was extremely shocked last week when I had professors coming up to me and saying they read my column. Is this how my \$20,000 a year is spent? I was wondering (to myself, of course) if this astute following means that I am considered politically correct. Then I figured out the last time I was politically correct was about the same time Bob Dole saw 40. Then I figured the last time Bob Dole saw 40 was in 1840.

In "Who Cares?" news, Prince changed his name, once again, to "The Artist." I had voted for, "The Has-Been Who Raids Liberace's Closet," personally.

Many artists lately seem to enjoy covering older songs. The Fugees, Marilyn Manson, and now even Cake ("The Distance") have gone and covered something or another, most recently the latter with "I Will Survive," the song that pumps up women and shuts down men everywhere. I was thinking to myself (brace yourself), What would be some really interesting 80's covers? This is done in Top 9 form so as not to infringe on any copyrights of certain space-toothed late night talk show hosts:

9. Melissa Etheridge - "It's Raining Men" (if I have to explain this, crawl back under that pond rock); 8. Nine Inch Nails - "Walk the Dinosaur" (could be the Jurassic Park II Theme); 7. Metallica - "Kokomo" (just picture James Hetfield singing, "Aruba, Jamaica, ooh, I wanna take ya"); 6. Wu Tang Klan - "Everybody Wang Chung Tonight" (I'd buy the single just to see Wu-Tang and Wang Chung in the same sentence); 5. Slayer - "Tainted Love" (imagine the new Levi's commercial); 4. Ozzy Osbourne - "Come on Eileen" (I hear this is actually on the next album); 3. Marilyn Manson - "Love Shack" (this would probably give me nightmares); 2. Snoop Doggy Dogg - "Mickey" ("You're so fine, you blow my mind" could be huge); 1. Michael Jackson - "Wild Thing" (it's bad enough we now have proof that he did it; singing about it just pushes it to the next level of nausea).

Oh, yeah- WJMF is sponsoring a new contest. It's called "Our Logo Sucks." Basically, we have determined that we are in need of a major makeover. So, we are asking for your help. Design us a new slogan and catch phrase and we won't tell OJ where you live. Kidding. The winning design will win tickets to see a concert at Great Woods this summer. Entries can be submitted to WJMF by mailing them to P.O. Box 6 or by hand delivering them to the station located upstairs in the MAC. All Bryant students and fac-

ulty are eligible to win. You can also call X8345 for more information and any psychic questions (\$2.99 a minute—kids, get Deon Warwick's permission before wasting your money). By the time you finish this sentence your life will not have changed that much and the column will be over.

Passing Thought: "Sex is the mysticism of materialism and the only possible religion in a materialistic society." - Malcolm Muggeridge (1903-90), British broadcaster *Muggeridge Through the Microphone*, "The American Way of Sex" (1967). Does that make us all disciples of Dr. Ruth?

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Ivy May Kusler

Hello everyone, hope you all had a great weekend and a terrific Valentine's Day. Buckey was up and it was great to see her! Once again Thursday was a great time at Touch of Class, Dougie you owe me one! Thanks so much JD! Mel, how did I get home? Oh yah! Maureen, we wish you were an alumnae right now. Kelly you're the only one who got it right. Mel, we like what kind the best?

Mel, is this senior night? I should go check on her, ooh it's morning. I can put it behind my head. Boo Jennie-Christie. Sarah and Sue, beware of the phone. Ann too many bananas this weekend, Steph, I hope you like your present. Jen says that the universe is watching us and we're making it laugh.

"Hey Welch, how many notches in the furniture -Ann?" "I would like to say hello to Dr. Forest" -Ann. Jen, hope you don't get anymore tie-dyes. Is anyone up for a quick flashdance in the car? Hey Christine, where did you get those ribs anyway? Val's garter is missing again. Ericka, where did you hide that granola bar? Hey every five seconds you get a dirty one -Heidi. Jill, Mentos, merging, and manure, have a nice trip, see you next fall. Heidi, can't get any better than free, yeshch! Kristen, I owe you \$5.47 not including tax. Hey Gina, will we ever get to leave the table? Sarah. Another flood in our suite and Jeff wasn't even there -Dorm 5. Karen and Shannon still have Jell-O to clean up. Hey Ann, is hot wax okay? Cindy, thanks for Saturday, sorry Dave, -Jen. Christie, thanks for the dog, -Steph.

The road trip to Burke was cool. Song of the weekend, "Come on Irene", Todd take a tissue please! Hot totties, I wish I could telemarket like that! Cindy and Sarah, at least we made it out the front door, in the year 2000 -Gina. Ericka, Jill and Jen, there are too many people here for us! Umass, do you have a 50 piece? You guys it's not that bad -wooh! Kristen is not giving her SSN. Christie, who's closer to the TV and Their tray than me? Nobody! Jen, I'm looking into an old man's eye and I'm going to the moon to be with the stars! Otovic, we hung out Thursday! Jamie, girls are better than boys, 8 to 7!

This weekend should be really cool, I hear there's a hurricane coming and Saturday we're gonna get crushed. Have a good one everybody, Rock on! Check ya later! Ivy May

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Major League	W-L	Pts
Jerkbuckets	6-0	12
LMU	5-1	10
Fab Frosh	5-2	10
Flite	4-2	8
KT-LZ	4-2	8
Jumbalya	3-2	6
Dawgs	2-2	4
The Rush	1-3	2
Minor League	W-L	Pts
Flavor Unit	5-1	10
Technical Fouls	5-2	10
Crusaders	4-0	8
Marauders	4-1	8
Fab Five	4-1	8
Team Ego	3-2	6
Puke	3-2	6
Gerry's Kids	2-2	4

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SPORTS

Bryant Hockey clinches Division Title

Oggie Ogalthorpe

The Bryant ice hockey team clinched the NECHA Atlantic division crown Wednesday night with a 6-5 win over division rival Salve Regina University. The win gives the Bulldogs a first round buy in the league playoffs, to be held the weekend of March 1st & 2nd.

Despite many injuries, the Bulldogs extended their winning streak to six games with the victory. The injuries were evident, but Bryant took an early lead with a picture perfect shot by Seth Anderson (assisted by Shawn Tyler and Paul Dube). Salve Regina tied the game at one with a goal at the end of the first period. Salve Regina built momentum in the second, and took a 4-1 lead. At that point, the injured and frustrated Bulldogs had just about enough of Salve Regina. In fairness to them, Salve Regina played a decent game, but when it came down to it, they had absolutely no right being on the ice with Bryant. The Bulldogs came out storming in the third period scoring five unanswered goals; Paul "Smokin" Dube (2) (Jeff Hannon), Jack "Dr. Hook" Edwards (Steve Renaud), Steve "Big Daddy" Delaney (Dave Zeilinski, Kevin Gill), and Brian Turtolano (Rich Botham). Salve Regina notched a cheap goal at the end of the third to keep the game close. Pete Somers had 32 saves in the victory.

The Bulldogs winning streak was snapped Sunday afternoon with a 4-3 loss to CCSU. CCSU is the NECHA Pacific division champion and will most likely face off against Bryant in the Conference championship. The two teams skated evenly for the first half of the game, but penalties hurt the Bulldogs. CCSU caught Bryant sleeping at the end of the second period and scored three quick goals. The Bulldogs woke up in the third period and evened the score at three, with goals by Delaney (Zeilinski, Edwards), Edwards (Delaney, Eric Toussaint), and Zeilinski (Botham, Anderson, Tyler). With about two minutes remaining, CCSU scored a controversial goal which ended up being the game winner. On any other day, Bryant would have destroyed CCSU. Senior captain Jack Edwards later stated, "This game gave us a good idea of how the playoffs are going to be. If these guys are the champions of the other division, then I think we will be all right." Somers had 38 saves for Bryant in the defeat.

The Bulldogs have their last home game of the season this Friday night, February 21, when they play host to Southern Connecticut at 8:10 p.m. in Burrillville.



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NE-10 Basketball Standings

(As of February 17, 1997)

Men's Basketball	Conference		Overall	
	W-L	PCT.	W-L	PCT.
St. Michael's	14-2	.875	19-5	.792
Bryant	10-6	.625	16-7	.696
Bentley	10-6	.625	16-8	.667
Saint Anselm	10-6	.625	15-9	.625
Assumption	9-7	.563	12-11	.522
AIC	7-9	.438	11-13	.458
Le Moyne	6-10	.375	9-15	.375
Merrimack	5-11	.313	10-14	.417
Stonehill	5-11	.313	8-16	.333
Quinnipiac	4-12	.250	5-18	.217

Women's Basketball	Conference		Overall	
	W-L	PCT.	W-L	PCT.
Bentley	15-1	.938	20-4	.833
Stonehill	14-2	.875	20-4	.833
AIC	11-5	.688	17-7	.708
Saint Anselm	10-6	.625	17-7	.708
Le Moyne	8-8	.500	12-11	.522
Assumption	7-9	.438	12-12	.500
Merrimack	5-11	.313	9-14	.391
Bryant	5-11	.313	7-16	.304
Quinnipiac	4-12	.250	5-18	.217
St. Michael's	1-15	.063	4-20	.167

Bryant Notes

Men's Basketball.

Senior Co-Captain Noel Watson is currently leading the NE-10 in scoring with a 17.7 ppg...Herman Thomas, Co-Captain, is 15th in the conference in scoring with 13.7 ppg...Watson's 7.1 rpg ranks him seventh in the NE-10...Thomas is third in the conference in assists with a 5.1 average...Freshmen Jason Bennet is averaging 2.48 3pt per game (sixth in conference)...Bryant as a team is averaging 79.6 ppg, which ranks second in the NE-10...Bryant is 6-4 in its last ten games..

Women's Basketball.

Bryant has three players in the Top 15 in scoring...Senior Mary Beth Feeney is currently eighth with a 12.9 ppg average, freshmen Jennifer MacDonald's 12.6 ppg and sophomore Nikki Taylor's 11.9 ppg rank them 11th and 12th in the conference respectively...Senior Kristin Regan's 8.1 rebound average per game ranks third in the conference...Feeney leads the conference in assists (6.4 apg)...Bryant is averaging 65 points per game...The team is 3-7 in their last ten games.

Sports Calendar

(home games in bold)

Friday, February 21

Hockey vs. Southern CT, 8:10 pm*

Saturday, February 22

Women's Basketball vs. Assumption, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Assumption, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24 - Saturday, March 1

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Adam Gray

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Men's Indoor Track. The freshmen from Barrington, RI won first place at the Last Chance Invitational at Brown on February 14 in the Weight Throw competition. His distance of 13.78 meters was nearly a full meter ahead of the runner-up. Congratulations Adam!